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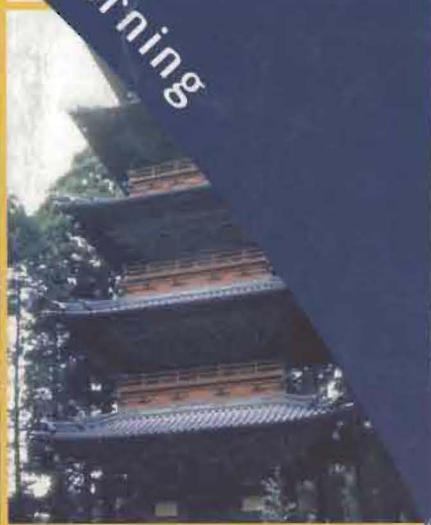
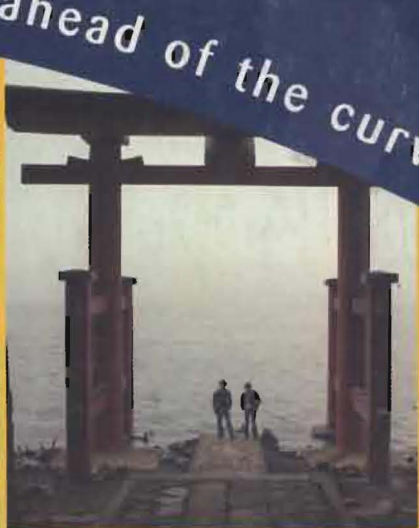


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A Mother's Intuition

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PERSPECTIVES

Like every American and most people around the world, I remember distinctly where I was at 8:46 a.m. on September 11, 2001. Eight months pregnant, I was home from work sick with the flu. Having just rolled over to go back to sleep, I vaguely heard Matt Lauer say on the *Today Show*, "We'll be right back after commercial with breaking news." If I hadn't been so tired, I would have reached for the remote control and shut off the TV altogether. Instead, moments later I sat up in horror as I watched one unspeakable act after the next change the world forever.

In retrospect, even though my baby was yet to be born, that morning marked the moment when I began to think and feel like a mother. In an instant my being, which had been so filled with joy over the anticipation of my daughter's coming, became completely consumed with fear, no longer for myself, but for her... Fear that even the small space she would inhabit on the earth was no longer safe... Fear that her lifetime would be defined by danger or sorrow unlike any I've experienced thus far in mine... Fear that I wouldn't be able to protect her in a world I no longer recognized.

It dawned on me then, that the day my child would be born, masses of strangers would already hate her, simply because she was born into freedom; simply because she is an American. Despite her infancy and innocence, she, like the rest of us, would be judged an enemy by a group of obscure, but ubiquitous fanatics who have brainwashed whole nations of people with their skewed doctrines and dubious perceptions. I can't even imagine how victims' families come to grips with that fact. What a senseless sacrifice of so many precious human lives—each someone's child or parent, spouse or friend—in the name of unfounded retribution and for an agenda of blind hate.

Where, then, do we go from here? The easy way out is to hate them right back. In my weakest moments, I shouted my own brand of hatred at the television as it aired post-attack images of young men celebrating as we suffered by dancing in the streets. But hating makes us as wrong and as cowardly as they are; it allows the animosity between us to fester and grow and does nothing to make our circumstances in the future any better.

In the words of Oprah Winfrey's "say-it-like-it-is" Dr. Phil, we either contribute to or contaminate our relationships with people. I may be an unwilling acquaintance of those who perform and support acts of terror, but hating contaminates, so I choose to contribute. I can't stop terrorism or control the fighting in the Middle East, but I can raise my daughter to be open-minded and worldly. I can expose her to foreign people and places so that she will grow up respectful of other cultures and accepting of other peoples.

It seems an insignificant role: to take responsibility for enlightening one child among millions of people. Then again, I'm not the only one acting upon that intuition. Higher education has recognized the importance of preparing students to think and work in a global environment and is embracing a movement toward internationalized learning. Long before the trend got underway, Lynn University was already in the trenches, carrying out its vision:

To be a global university for the 21st century, whose graduates apply ethical values in a diverse, complex and interconnected society, and to develop academic programs that reflect the importance of global transformation, multicultural awareness and international exchange.

How lucky for all of us.

As I write this, Ainsley is now six months old. Even though at times it feels like the contrary, I know the world is no more dangerous for her today than it was before the 11th of September. We are all just more aware of terrorism and of the once-unfamiliar people, places, principles and policies that play into it. Our awareness, though, is power, and as a mother, I plan to equip my daughter with plenty of it.

Quiten C. Ross

Editor



My daughter Ainsley Alexandra and me, April 2002.

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Our opportunity to recognize the noteworthy accomplishments of our faculty, staff, alumni, and students.

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Knights at work: Student leaders take on alcohol awareness and help build a home... Some dynamic donors make a difference in development... The first Anne Gallo Scholarship recipient is named... and Excalibur in full swing.

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International Education: The Next Wave?

Dr. Jack Sites, executive vice president and chief operating officer, takes an in-depth look at a movement to internationalize higher learning and demonstrates how Lynn sets the pace in international education.

Internationalizing the Curriculum ...

Lynn introduces a first-of-its-kind global field trip, a five-day cruising adventure to Mexico enhanced by instruction onsite from Lynn professors.

Global Recruiting and a New Enrollment Team

A new global management team under the direction of recently appointed Dr. Karla Stein leads the way as Lynn reorganizes its International Center and prepares to launch a new global recruiting process.

The Today Pages

Picture this: Alumni and families take over campus for a weekend... a soirée to celebrate the Rosses' 30 Years... and an "Unforgettable" gala... plus, shopping to support scholarships... and Russian music makes for an enjoyable evening.

Spotlight

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Passport

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The Alumni Angle

The first family of fireworks: the Zambelli sisters—Marcy '77, Annlynn '77, and Danabeth—ignite the skies around the world... Lots going on with LUAA... and the latest Class Notes.

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January 25, 2002

Thank you for the opportunity to speak to students and faculty at Lynn University. I found it to be a valuable experience, particularly the dialogue in the "question and answer" portion of the presentation.

As I am sure you are aware, young adults, like those attending Lynn University, are the future of this country. I rarely get the chance to hear their opinions of what is taking place in our country and around the world. My visit Tuesday enabled me to gain greater insight into their thoughts.

Once again, thank you for your hospitality, and please let me know if I can be of any assistance in the future.

Sincerely,

Victoria Clarke
Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs

(See related story on page 4)

February 19, 2002

Last May, I graduated from Duke University with a bachelor's in English, several thousands of dollars in debt and more unanswered questions than a typical soap opera. Life to me seemed like a television show, in which someone had thrown away the script. And it was with anxiety, fear and mounting frustration that I awaited future plot developments.

While classmates scored jobs as bankers, consultants and business analysts, I struggled with the question, "How will I make a living?" I knew what I secretly wanted to do—become a musician. But I also knew that my parents expected me to either go to law school or get a job that would prepare me for law school. Although I loved music, I just didn't want to disappoint my parents. So I put my violin away and started studying for law school entrance exams.

It seemed like the right thing to do at the time. Again and again, my parents told me that becoming



*Victoria Clarke, assistant secretary of defense
for public affairs*

a musician would mean bankruptcy and baked-bean dinners. But still I knew in the most secret places of my heart that I would rather become a baked-bean-eating musician living in a bungalow than a litigating lawyer with three apartments and fur coats coming out of my ears.

It took me a while to realize that the phrase, "How do you make a living?" means just that... living. What is the thing that makes you feel most alive? For me, that answer was music. And once I learned that, nothing could shake my dedication to it.

I am so grateful to the conservatory for making it possible for me to study music with professors that are not only gifted teachers, but also incredibly caring people. This is a small school and I am constantly aware of my unique place at the conservatory. My teachers not only know me by my first name. They also know how I play the violin, what my voice sounds like over a telephone and my violin teacher even knows what my father does for a living.

The more time I spend here, the more I am convinced that music is a great and wonderful thing. I see how it brings people together, how it can touch lives, how it above all other languages speaks truth directly to the heart.

The Conservatory of Music at Lynn University is a place where dreams are not only made, but where they are realized. It is a place where music is made with passion and candor, courage and conviction. And, thanks to your continued support, it is a place where humanity itself gathers and is lifted upon wings of song.

Sincerely,

Belinda Yu
'03 violin



Dr. Lansing G. Baker joins Lynn University as the vice president of institutional advancement.

UNIVERSITY NAMES NEW V.P. OF INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT

Dr. Lansing (Lance) G. Baker, formerly senior vice president of university relations at Syracuse University, has joined Lynn as senior vice president for institutional advancement. In his new position, Baker will oversee all aspects of institutional advancement, including the offices of development, alumni relations, marketing, communications, and special events.

Baker has worked in the educational arena since 1959, beginning as a high school mathematics teacher and ultimately becoming superintendent of the Jamesville-DeWitt School District in central New York. He moved into higher education in 1981 as executive vice president of Utica College of Syracuse University, and was named Utica's president the following year. From 1987 to 2000, Baker was senior vice president of university relations for Syracuse University, where he oversaw the two most successful fundraising campaigns in the university's history, raising well over half a billion dollars.

As an educational consultant, Baker has worked with Peabody University, the New York State Education Department and

more than 150 public and private school systems in the United States, Canada and Great Britain. A graduate of Denison University in Granville, Ohio, Baker earned his master's and doctoral degrees from Syracuse University. He and his wife Alexandra have three grown children.

LYNN UNVEILS "ACADEMIC ADVENTURE"

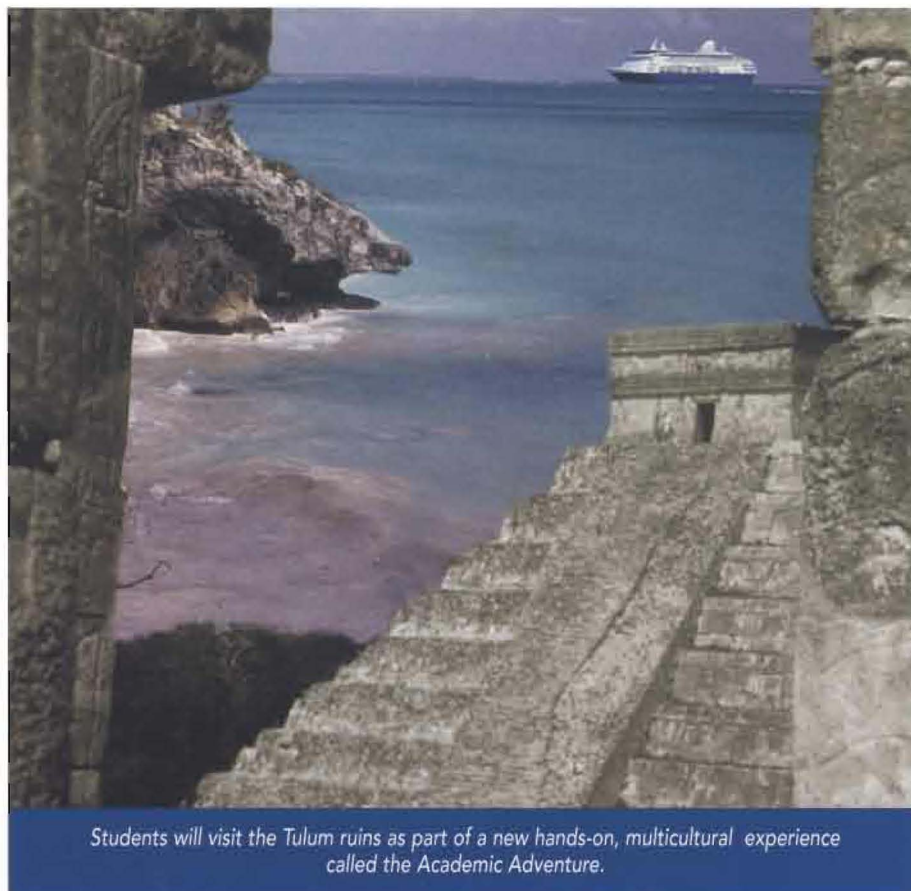
*First-of-its-kind
international field trip
takes students to Mexico
in 2003.*

In January 2002, Lynn University announced plans for the first-of-its-kind international educational field trip called the Academic Adventure, a specialized, educational tour enhanced by academic instruction from Lynn University professors. Created as an

alternative to longer and more expensive study abroad options, the Academic Adventure is designed to expand students' global perspectives through intense hands-on education of a foreign culture.

The first Academic Adventure will depart in January 2003 and take students to Mexico on a five-day cruising adventure aboard a cruise ship to explore the ancient Mayan culture and visit the ruins of Tulum and the city of Chacchobben, which dates back to 360 A.D. During the journey, students will study eco-tourism and the natural resources of the area in classes held on site in Mexico and on board the ship. Students are also required to complete a final project and will receive academic credit for their participation.

The cost of the Academic Adventure is \$995, which includes tuition for one credit hour. For more information, call 800-888-LYNN.



Students will visit the Tulum ruins as part of a new hands-on, multicultural experience called the Academic Adventure.



Victoria Clarke, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, informs faculty and students about the war on terrorism, kicking off the U.S. Department of Defense's "Defend America" campaign at Lynn.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF DEFENSE KICKS OFF NATIONAL EDUCATION EFFORT AT LYNN

On January 19, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs Victoria Clarke chose Lynn University to kick off "Defend America," a public relations campaign to sustain the public's support of America's war on terrorism.

Clarke's visit in January was the first in an effort to send Pentagon officials to cities across the country to "keep people engaged and find out how we're doing," according to Clarke. A standing-room-only crowd of more than 200 students, faculty and staff packed the Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall for Clarke's hour-long presentation, which began with the premiere of a Department of Defense-produced video chronicling the aftermath of the September 11 terrorist attacks and the military's accomplishments in the months following them.

Clarke emphasized that the war on terrorism differs from past conflicts, because it requires innovation, patience and resolve.

"There's no scoreboard to put up and keep tabs," said Clarke. "Finding terrorist cells in more than 60 countries is like hunting for isolated needles in a global haystack."

Following her presentation, Clarke answered numerous questions from students and faculty.

LYNN COLLEGE OF INTERNATIONAL COMMUNICATIONS NAMED INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS OF THE YEAR

In September, the Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce honored Lynn University's College of International Communications as the 2001 International Business of the Year at its annual Industry Appreciation Awards Luncheon.

Award winners were chosen based upon their long-standing supportive presence and dedication to the Boca Raton community. Over 350 guests applauded Lynn at the September 20, 2001, luncheon, which was sponsored by USI Florida.

"With the new technological revolution, people are connecting with each other from all over the world," said Jim Daleen, president of Daleen Technologies, who presented the award on behalf of the chamber. "Business contacts are expanding across continents and relationships are made with one click of a button. The global market is constantly growing, and Lynn helps Boca Raton remain at the forefront of this revolution."

World-renowned journalist Irving R. Levine, dean of the College of International Communications, accepted the award on behalf of the university. Levine, former chief economics correspondent for NBC News, captivated the audience and drew a standing ovation with his acceptance speech, telling attendees that the award would inspire the College of International Communications as it moves forward in training the international journalists of tomorrow.



Jim Daleen presents Dean Irving R. Levine with the 2001 International Business of the Year Award for the Lynn College of International Communications.

COLLEGE OF E-LEARNING CREATED, DEAN APPOINTED

This fall, a new College of E-Learning was created on the foundation of the former Institute for Distance Learning at Lynn. The first step in restructuring the institute to become a college was the appointment of its dean.

In January, Dr. Susan E. Saxton, former dean of the school of business at Capella University, was named dean of Lynn's new College of E-Learning. Saxton has an extensive background in electronic education. At Minneapolis-based Capella, she created 17 specializations and certificate programs, including the first corporate M.B.A. online program and a 35-course e-business program.



Dr. Susan Saxton was recently appointed dean of Lynn's new College of E-Learning.

Prior to working in higher education, Saxton had a successful career in private industry and served as a faculty member for the University of Maryland and Central Texas College in the departments of mathematics and business management. She created and implemented accredited business programs for military personnel through several universities in a European satellite educational program.

Saxton earned her Ph.D. in organization and management at Capella University, and holds an M.B.A. from Boston University and a B.A. in Mathematics from Wellesley College. She also attended the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., as well as Columbus College (M.Ed. program) and Georgia State (M.Tx. program).



Construction continues on the new E.M. Lynn Residence Hall, which is scheduled to be open for students in September 2002.

NEW LYNN DORM NEARS COMPLETION

On October 30, 2001, Gerrits Maesel General Contractors hosted a topping-off party for the new E.M. Lynn Residence Hall, currently under construction on the south side of the Lynn University campus.

The new dormitory will welcome its first class of students at the beginning of fall semester 2002. The five-story, 93,410-square-foot building will house 286 students in double-occupancy rooms with each dorm room equipped with a private bath, two walk-in closets, air conditioning, and cable, telephone and high-speed Internet wiring. The facility will have four television lounges, two computer laboratories, two entertainment/programming lounges, two lounges designed for group or individual study, a snack room, and a main lobby with a hall director office, security post, centralized mail distribution center for the building, and a seating area. The student services division will consolidate its offices, including the student health center, into the new building.

The E.M. Lynn Residence Hall will be the university's fifth dormitory and the largest building on campus. It was made possible through a \$10 million gift from

Christine E. Lynn on behalf of the E.M. Lynn Foundation.

DRAMA CLUB MAKES ON-STAGE DEBUT

Lynn University's fledgling theater group continues to draw student interest and participation, as well as the attention of local writers. The Drama Club presented

its first production, "Waterworks," in December in the Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall. Led by English professor Stephen Aiello, four enthusiastic student actors took the stage, supported by an eight-member crew working behind the scenes, to put on three free performances.

Drawing the attention of young audiences, "Waterworks" is a comic drama



Sarah Daigle '04 and Dan Perl '04 in the lead roles of the Drama Club's first production, "Waterworks," performed in the Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall in December.



Sarah Daigle '04 and Dan Perl '04 play the roles of Ruth and Ben in "Waterworks."

about two teenagers forced to confront illness and death. The story depicts a conflict between aggressive Ruth, played by sophomore Sarah Daigle, and shy Ben, portrayed by sophomore Dan Perl.

The theater group formed last year with Aiello serving as the club's advisor and director of the "Waterworks" production.

The Drama Club's second production, "Grave Concerns," a play written by Lynn faculty member David Fleischer, featured the acting talents of history professor Dr. John Pickering and was presented during the first week of April, also in the Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall. A collection of offbeat comedies co-directed by Prof. Fleischer and Prof. Aiello, the play explores the rather unconventional behavior of various quirky characters, who struggle to come to terms with life's trials and tribulations.

COMMUNICATIONS STUDENTS INFUSE LOCAL TELEVISION MARKET WITH SERIES, ADS

This academic year, an abundance of student-produced programming is being viewed on televisions across South Florida, as students of the Lynn College of International Communications produce television series and advertisements for local media outlets and corporate clients.

During the fall semester, student-staffed Lynn University Productions took over production of "First Word on Investing," a weekly television business program on WPTV-Channel 5, the NBC affiliate in West Palm Beach, on Sunday mornings at 10

a.m., following NBC's "Meet the Press."

"First Word on Investing" is taped at the college's digital television center on the third floor of the Lynn Library. Complete with a set, lighting and all of the equipment needed, the program is professionally produced by students and staff and directed by Dr. Sharaf Rehman, associate dean of the college.

"The production generates revenue and publicity for the university," said Jim Brosemer, director of media services. "'First Word on Investing' is also a great and impressive resume builder for graduating seniors."

In December, communications students premiered the first edition of "Electric Eye," an investigative news program for Adelphia Cable in Boca Raton, Delray Beach and Boynton Beach, Fla. The half-hour program airs at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays, and covers a wide range of topics. Stories have included a feature on a shelter for abandoned pets, a comparison of service time at fast food restaurants, an examination of the problems associated with underage drinking, and a chronicle on the dangers of technology, which included an interview with former House Speaker Newt Gingrich. Students have regular editorial meetings to come up with story ideas, as well as research, tape, write, and edit their own stories. "Electric Eye" is also available on the internet at www.lynnuniversity.edu/electriceye.

Since its inception in July 2000, Lynn University Productions has shot and pro-

duced more than 11 separate commercials for clients ranging from the Florida Philharmonic Orchestra to the Holiday Inn and local restaurants. The outfit is fast becoming an affordable alternative for companies that would not otherwise be able to produce a professional television commercial, charging approximately \$700 for a 30-second commercial or \$800 for a 30-minute program.

Lynn University Productions is run by students under the direction of Brosemer. Students receive hands-on experience writing, taping and editing commercials, many of which also have original music.

CHEMISTRY STUDENTS, FACULTY PRESENT RESEARCH AT NATIONAL CONFERENCE

The results of research conducted this summer by Lynn undergraduate students Astrid Blake '02 and Stephanie Stein '02 were accepted for presentation at the 53rd Annual Conference of the American Chemical Society (ACS) in Savannah, Ga., from September 23-26, 2002.

Blake and Stein worked under the supervision of associate professor of chemistry, Dr. Khalique Ahmed, using Lynn's new state-of-the-art spectrometer, which utilizes infrared and near-infrared light to study the vibrational behavior of molecules. Stein developed an improved optical method to estimate alcohol in wines; Blake studied unusual seeds (Royal Poinciana, carrot wood and



Communication students shoot the latest edition of "First Word on Investing," a new television series seen on South Florida's NBC affiliate channel, WXEL.

pepper grass) to critically evaluate the quality of their oils.

Founded in 1876, the ACS is the world's largest scientific society, with more than 163,000 members. Its mission is to encourage the advancement of the chemical enterprise, providing a broad range of opportunities for peer interaction and career development.

COLLEGE OF GRADUATE STUDIES INTRODUCES TECHNICAL INTELLIGENCE MASTER'S PROGRAM

Lynn University's College of Graduate Studies has formed a partnership with the Pompano Beach-based National Intelligence Agency (NIA) to offer a new master's of science in criminal justice administration, with a specialization in technical intelligence operations.

"Criminal organizations have learned how to use technological innovations to further their illicit activities," said Dr. Karen Casey-Acevedo, criminal justice program director. "Law enforcement and intelligence personnel have to constantly strive to gain the technological advantage to counter the threat. Criminal justice organizations need professionals who can deal with a growing multicultural environment and know how to use a wide variety of technologies."

Lynn issues the M.S. degree and oversees the entire program. Law enforcement officers who have already taken the specialized NIA courses can gain master's level credits to satisfy their specialization requirements by completing an additional 16 hours of academic coursework in management and administration taught by Lynn instructors. All other program students take 18 hours in required foundation courses in management and administration and 18 credits specializing in technical intelligence operations.

The National Intelligence Academy is a world-renowned technical intelligence training institution for federal, state, local, and international law enforcement and military personnel. It has 15,000 students in locations throughout the United States.

TAP, CPCE ADOPT NEW NAMES

The College of Professional, Adult and Continuing Education has a new name and some new programs to go with it. To better reflect the college's growth and development as a resource for adult learners, the college has changed its name to the College of Professional, Adult and Continuing Education, and will be known as PACE.

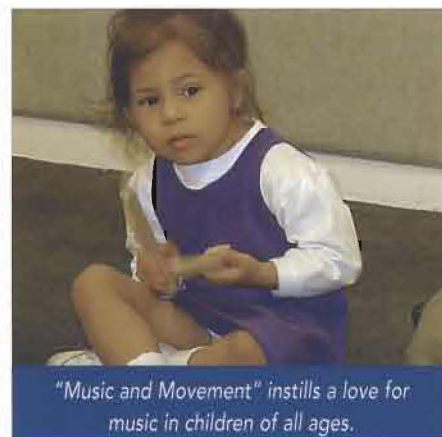
PACE has enhanced its community outreach efforts by adding non-credit and seminar programs. The first community-oriented seminar, entitled "Wine Without Pretense," was a six-week evening course hosted by Randall Murray, a nationally syndicated columnist and wine expert.

The Advancement Program (TAP) also started the new year with a new name: the Academic Center for Achievement. The name was chosen to better reflect the program's mission to help students achieve academic success.

CONSERVATORY OFFERS CLASSES FOR ADULTS, CHILDREN, INFANTS

During the 2001-2002 academic year, the Lynn University Conservatory of Music rolled out a host of new programs for children and adults in the South Florida community. The conservatory's first-ever "Music Appreciation" series, which is open to the public, started in October and features conservatory artist/faculty and staff leading discussions on themes relating to the orchestra and various types of music.

Fall courses included "Suites with the Dean," an exploration of Bach's magnificent Cello Suites with conservatory dean Dr. Claudio Jaffé; "Inside the Orchestra," a behind-the-scenes look into an orchestra; "Enjoyment of Classical Music," a two-part overview of classical music; and "Discovering Great Pianists," which took a closer look into the great pianists. Spring



"Music and Movement" instills a love for music in children of all ages.

courses include: "The Consummate Keyboard," "Impressionism: The Harmony of Art and Music" and "The Art of the Violin."

In addition, the Conservatory of Music's preparatory program for young musicians began offering its first baby and toddler class, entitled "Music and Movement," for newborns through age 5. The 12-week program is taught by a certified instructor for Musikgarten, an early childhood music education company that provides parents and teachers with the tools to help children from birth to age 9 grow musically, emotionally, socially, and cognitively. The goal is to develop the artistic nature of children and nurture their social skills by improving



As future musicians, these toddlers enjoy "Music and Movement" classes.

self-confidence, abstract and voluntary thinking and stimulate creativity.

For more information about future classes, e-mail musiced@lynn.edu or go to the conservatory's Web site at www.lynn.edu/music.

LYNN ADDS FILM STUDIES, CRIMINAL JUSTICE SPECIALIZATIONS



Dr. Karen Casey-Acevedo, criminal justice program director

Lynn University added two new major specializations for the 2001-2002 academic year, through the Lynn College of International Communications and the College of Professional, Adult and Continuing Education.

The Lynn College of International Communications introduced a film studies specialization to prepare undergraduate students for careers as film critics, teachers, producers, writers, and directors. In addition to the core curriculum requirements common to the B.A. degree in communications, film studies students will take courses in areas including: film history, narrative writing for film and television, documentary production and international film history. Students will choose from elective courses such as film and television editing, television field production, creative writing and world drama.

A Bachelor of Professional Studies

(B.P.S.) degree in criminal justice through the College of Professional, Adult and Continuing Education targets working adults with an interest in law enforcement and criminal justice. The criminal justice major includes the following courses: introduction to criminal justice, issues in corrections, comparative police systems, American judiciary system, crime and delinquency, criminology, ethics in criminal justice and research in criminal justice. All of the courses can be taken online, as well as in a classroom setting, making it extremely flexible for adult students, many of whom are working full time, changing careers or preparing to re-enter the workforce. Dr. Karen Casey-Acevedo coordinates both the criminal justice B.P.S. and graduate degree programs.

LYNN LIBRARY BECOMES PART OF NATIONAL, REGIONAL NETWORKS

The Lynn University Library, a Southeast Florida Library Information Network (SEFLIN) member, is pleased to announce the launch of MyLibraryService.org, a new Web portal that connects Southeast Floridians to millions of resources available in the

region's libraries via the Web.

For the first time, the holdings of 23 Southeast Florida library systems plus an additional 25 information databases can be accessed through a single search. With MyLibraryService.org, users may simultaneously search records listing more than 12 million library items plus education, business, health, government, and news resources.

In addition to the new single search service, MyLibraryService.org features a Guide to Libraries in Southeast Florida. The guide's library directory provides comprehensive information about Southeast Florida libraries, including links to library services. The guide's maps to SEFLIN member libraries delivers printable, downloadable maps to more than 250 Southeast Florida library locations.

The catalog is available at www.MyLibraryService.org. For more information, call the Lynn library hotline at 561-237-7058.

Nationally, Lynn University's library was accepted as a member of the Library of Congress' Collaborative Digital Reference Service (CDRS) in December. The CDRS provides professional reference service to researchers anywhere in the world by accessing resources held by an international, digital network of libraries. Information about the service can be found at www.loc.gov/rr/digiref/news.html.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS ADDED FOR 2001-2002 ACADEMIC YEAR

Six new full-time faculty members have joined Lynn University for the 2001-2002 year, while two part-time faculty are now teaching at Lynn on a full-time basis.

Dr. Polly Peterson is the director of the Academic Center for Achievement, formerly called The Advancement Program (TAP), the specially designed program for students with specific learning disabilities, who require additional support services to enable them to succeed at the college level. Peterson previously served as director of the Diagnostic and Therapy Services Department of the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind. Additionally, Peterson has been a faculty member at St. Leo University since 1997.



Dr. Polly Peterson, director of the Academic Center for Achievement

Carol Clyde has been named the new director of internships. She previously served as senior coordinator/director at Florida Atlantic University's Weppner Volunteer Center. She has worked with students at a number of institutions, including Radford University Center and Virginia Wesleyan College.



Carol Clyde, director of internships

Dr. Joanne Bock is a new faculty member in humanities in the College of Arts and Sciences. Bock was a professor at Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colo.

Dr. David Jaffe is the newest faculty member of the Lynn College of International Communications. He comes to Lynn after creating an Internet radio news program in Tel Aviv and having served 25 years as a professor at the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Leah Kinniburgh is on the faculty of the Ross College of Education, Health and Human Services. Kinniburgh is a specialist in curriculum design and previously taught at Athens State University. She has nearly 20 years of leadership and classroom experience in the Alabama school system.

Dr. Jeannette Francis, formerly a professor of information technology for Eastern Illinois University and American InterContinental University, joins the College of Business and Management. She holds a D.B.A. and has specialized in management information systems.

In addition, two part-time instructors have become full-time faculty members: John Purland, College of Business and Management, who teaches computer management; and Sindee Kerker, J.D., who is the coordinator of the new Bachelor of Professional Studies degree program in criminal justice.

HANNIFAN CENTER FOR CAREER DEVELOPMENT LINES UP SPEAKER CIRCUIT

During the fall 2001 semester, the Hannifan Center for Career Development (HCCD) sponsored a corporate lecture series of professional speakers. More than 180 Lynn students and alumni listened to community leaders share tips with upcoming graduates, and tell their own personal stories of developing and reinventing themselves within their companies.

Anne Foote-Collins, manager of college relations for Office Depot, headquartered in Delray Beach, Fla., visited the campus during October 2001 as a featured speaker.

"Clearly in today's competitive job market, students preparing to enter the workforce need to demonstrate their skills and knowledge," said Foote-Collins. "The recruiting event at Lynn University enabled us to meet and interact with a wonderful pool of talented students and develop a rapport with those interested in pursuing a career at Office Depot."

Among the other fall 2001 presenters were representatives from Tyco International, Target Stores, the Four Seasons Resort of Palm Beach, and Northwestern Mutual. During the spring, the HCCD hosted the Washington, D.C.-based Workforce Recruitment Program, HomeBanc Mortgage, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Department of the Treasury, IRS (Criminal Investigation Division).

If you know of a leader in the community who would like to participate in the 2002-2003 Corporate Lecture Series, please call Dana Levy, director of career development, at (561) 237-7287.

LYNN UNIVERSITY RESPONDS TO SEPTEMBER 11TH TRAGEDY

Preserving the safety and emotional well being of every Lynn student has always been a top priority for the university. However, as the university reacted to the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001, the institution's resolve was deepened exponentially and with a heavy heart. Lynn University took action immediately and on several fronts to support its students, faculty and staff in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks on American soil.

September 11, 2001

As an immediate response to the terrorist attacks, the university increased security throughout campus. The Office of Student Services created a 24-hour counseling center to help students deal with their emotions and feelings of shock, sadness, anger and fear. The Student Counseling Center also extended its regular hours to meet the increased demand of students in need.

September 12, 2001

The university immediately began establishing partnerships with area disaster response organizations to sponsor a blood drive, which took place one week after the attacks.

September 13, 2001

Two days after the attacks, Dr. Jack Sites, chief financial officer and executive vice president, made an impromptu visit to the dining hall over the lunch hour to address students and initiate campus-wide dialogue about the devastating events that occurred in New York City, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania.

That same day, students held a candle-light vigil on campus, as part of the National Day of Mourning proclaimed by President Bush. The moving service, attended by more than 200 faculty and students, provided an "open-mic" forum for students to share their feelings of loss and uncertainty and brought the

campus together in student-led song, reflection and prayer.

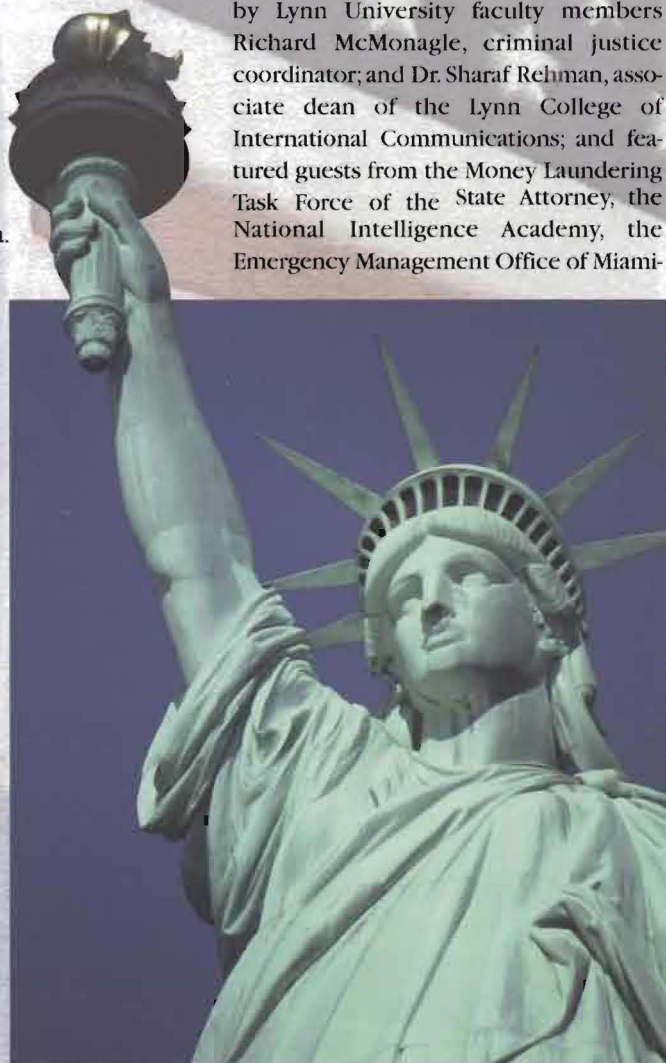
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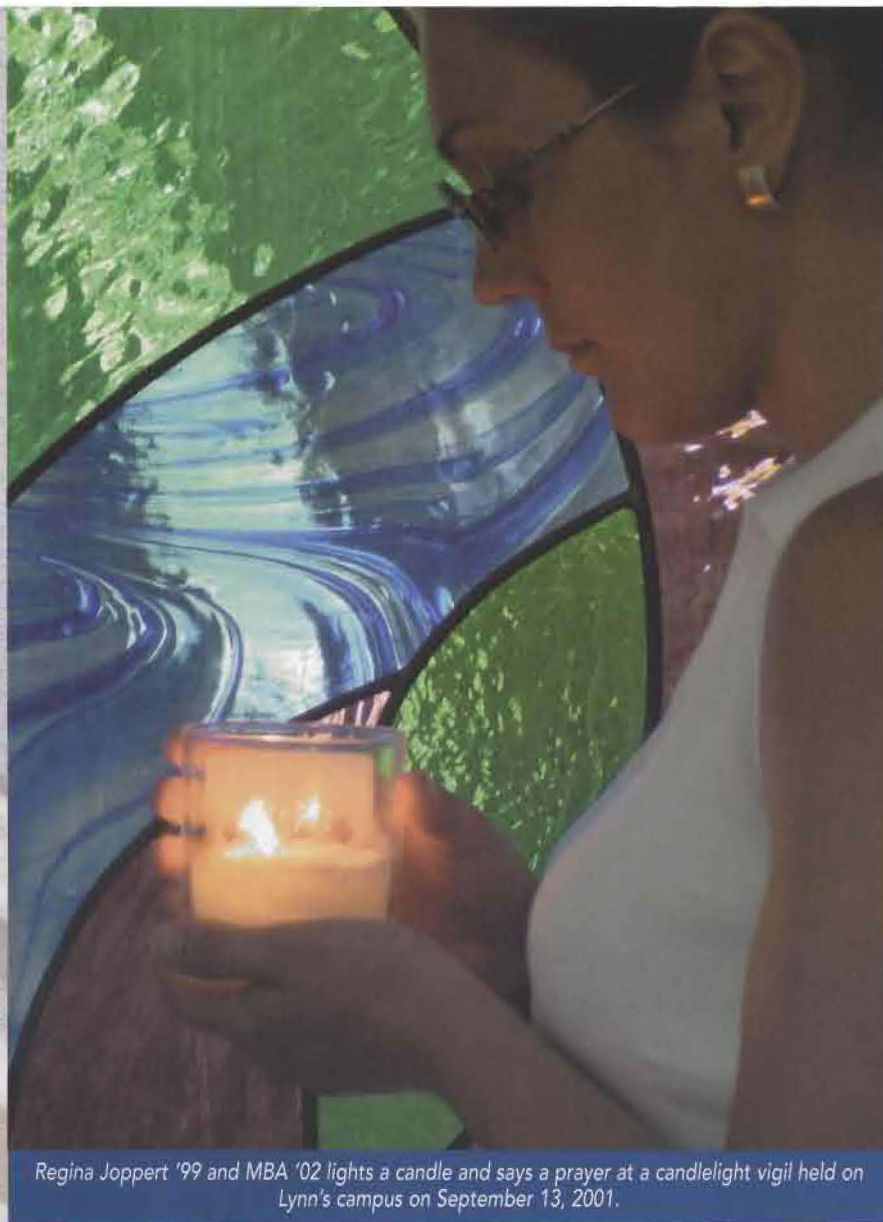
On September 24, students were encouraged to attend and participate in a "speak-out" regarding the attack on America. Faculty from the history, communications and psychology departments, as well as the counseling center, led a panel discussion designed to help students confront their emotions and attempt to provide answers to questions in the wake of terrorist activity in America.

October 8, 2001

Only three weeks after the attack on America, the Office of Academic Affairs sponsored a symposium for faculty, staff and students to promote an understanding of the impact of terrorism on

America's future. Entitled, "Preserving Democracy in an Age of Global Terrorism," the panel discussion was led by Lynn University faculty members Richard McMonagle, criminal justice coordinator; and Dr. Sharaf Rehman, associate dean of the Lynn College of International Communications; and featured guests from the Money Laundering Task Force of the State Attorney, the National Intelligence Academy, the Emergency Management Office of Miami-





Regina Joppert '99 and MBA '02 lights a candle and says a prayer at a candlelight vigil held on Lynn's campus on September 13, 2001.

Dade County and the Florida Chapter of the Civil Liberties Union.

November 12, 2001.

The university held an on-campus forum in November in hopes of demystifying Islamic and Muslim beliefs for students, faculty and staff. The event took place during International Education Week, November 12–16, 2001, in observation of a joint U.S. Department of Education and U.S. Department of State effort to utilize the specially designated week as an opportunity to confront issues relating to September 11.

More than 100 people filled the Henke Wing at the de Hoernle International Center to hear Mitra Raheb, Ph.D., an expert on Soviet, Western and Islamic feminism and a gender researcher for the United Nations; and Dr. Sharaf Rehman, associate dean of the Lynn College of International Communications and a practicing Muslim.

A topic at the forefront of the forum was the treatment of women under the Taliban regime. Raheb pointed out that the Koran actually gave women more rights than any other book of its time and explained that the female Afghani population was an essential part of Afghanistan's economic structure until

Taliban rule. "The essence of Islam," she said, "is for the rich to treat the poor with humanity, to treat women with respect—to bring unity. What the Taliban has done was applying their own misinterpretation of the Koran."

Concerned over the Western world's misunderstanding of Islam, Rehman delivered a strong message about the core teachings of the religion, saying, "The basic edicts of Islam are peace, prosperity, humanity, justice, compassion and respect—concepts that were vastly contrasted by the actions of a small group on September 11."

His comments were supported by Raheb's, who stated, "Osama bin Laden is trying to practice a form of Islam as he interprets it, a form that has never been practiced and dates back to 1,300 years ago."

These activities reflect just some of the initial steps taken by Lynn University to support and nurture its students during a time of great fear, sadness and national crisis.

"While Lynn University joins the world in mourning the staggering loss of life and the attack on American freedom, the university has also taken great pride in witnessing the enduring spirit of unity and strength seen on its campus," wrote President Ross in a letter to parents. "Lynn University is a place of great diversity and humanity, where people of all races, religions, cultures, and nationalities live, learn and grow together. In the face of major international conflict, we strengthen and underscore our mission of educating our students to embrace diversity, practice tolerance and serve as a catalyst for peace."

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Mitra Raheb, Ph.D

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faculty

Dr. Karen Casey-Acevedo, formerly the dean of graduate studies, was named director of criminal justice programs in January. She will oversee the undergraduate and graduate programs on campus, as well as newly developed programs off-site.

Dr. Richard Cohen, dean of the Ross College of Education, Health and Human Services, directed a workshop at the 43rd Kappa Delta Pi Chi Rho chapter Biennial Convocation in Orlando, Fla., in November. His presentation topic was "Innovations for Traditional and Nontraditional Learners" (brain research).

Dr. Linsley T. DeVeau, dean of the College of Hospitality, Tourism and Recreation Management, traveled to Hong Kong in August to chair an accreditation team visitation for the Hong Kong Council for Academic Accreditation.

Claudio Jaffé, dean of the conservatory of music, performed in the St. Petronille Chamber Music Series in the Island of Orleans, just outside Quebec City, Canada, in August. He performed as part of Duo Cellissimo with Johanne Perron, the conservatory's cello artist/faculty member. The performance attracted the largest crowd in summer series and was broadcast on CBC Radio a few days later. Jaffé and Perron performed on two 1999 cellos made by the same Quebec violinmaker, Jean Compartin.

Dr. Graciela Helguero, assistant professor of Spanish, represented Lynn University at the Jornadas Unamunianas of the Casa-Museo Unamuno at the Universidad de Salamanca roundtable conference in the fall. The roundtable discussions centered on different aspects of Miguel de Unamuno's writing and philosophy. In December, Helguero presented Argentinean history through literature in Spanish to the American College of Teachers of Foreign Languages Conference. In November, Helguero and **Dr. Jennifer Gerz-Escandon**, associate professor of international relations and director of the Center for International Programs and Services, made a comprehensive presentation in Rome, at the International Council for Innovation in Higher Education XIX International Conference. The topic presented featured "Traditional versus Non-Traditional Learning as Seen by Academic Program Coordinators." This presentation will also be published.

Dr. Deirdre Krause, associate professor of nursing, was elected to the state level position with the Florida Nurses Association, a branch of the American Nurses Association. Additionally, the nursing program at Lynn University recently received an award from the American Nurses Association due to 100 percent of the nursing faculty (full-time and part-time) holding membership.



Patricia Presti aids a student in the university's Literacy Instruction Program.

Patricia Presti, librarian, received the Vista Award from the Southeast Florida Library Information Network, Inc., a multi-type library cooperative with over 250 public, academic and school library members in December. Presti, who joined Lynn in 1999, was recognized for developing Lynn's Information Literacy Instruction Program.

Roberta Rust, artist/faculty pianist, had a first-person

account of her trip to Korea last spring published on the editorial pages of the *Korea Times*, one of the English daily papers published in Seoul; and in the November/December issue of *Culture*, the magazine of the Palm Beach Cultural Council. Additionally, Rust is playing solo recitals throughout the U.S., including Nevada, North Carolina and California. In March, Rust was asked to serve as chair of the jury for the Third Community College Southern Nevada Piano Concerts Competition in Las Vegas and presented a master class and recital at the Idyllwild Arts Academy in California. Rust also presented an interactive workshop to Florida music teachers in Gainesville, Fla., in April.



David Schapiro, assistant professor in the College of Hospitality, Tourism and Recreation Management, and 11 Hospitality Club students attended the International Hotel/Motel, Restaurant Show in New York City in November. The show is one of the largest, best-known and well-respected hospitality shows in the world. Schapiro and the students represented Lynn University at a booth for the four-day event, speaking to industry leaders and prospective students. Lynn has been an exhibitor at the International Hotel/Motel, Restaurant Show for the last 13 years.



Dr. David Schapiro and 11 students from the Hospitality Club manned the exhibit booth and networked with industry leaders at the International Hotel/Motel, Restaurant Show in New York.

Sergiu Schwartz, artist/faculty violinist, served on the jury of the 6th Pablo Sarasate International Violin Competition in Spain in August, and also represented the U.S. on an international panel of violinists and pedagogues. Additionally, Schwartz performed at Hunter College and Baruch College in New York in the fall, where his performances were enthusiastically reviewed by *The New York Times* and *The Strad* magazine. Schwartz also performed at the Festival Miami in October. At Festival Miami, he was joined by the Vega Quartet, all of whom are alumni of the conservatory, in a concert featuring music by American composer John Alden Carpenter. Schwartz also held a violin master class at the University of Miami and was recently invited to serve on the jury of the prestigious International Tchaikovsky Violin Competition in Moscow next June.

Dr. Lorna Shaw, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was the keynote speaker at the Minority Deans' Breakfast at the 2001 Annual Meeting of the Council of Colleges of Arts and Sciences in Washington, D.C. last fall. Her topic was "The New Knowledge Frontier: The Meaning of Cultural Competencies Across Global Parameters."



Dr. Lorna Shaw was the keynote speaker at the Minority Deans' Breakfast.

Dr. Cindy Skaruppa, dean of the College of Professional and Adult Continuing Education, was elected secretary of the Florida Association for Women in Education (F.A.W.E.) in October. As the state affiliate to the

National Association for Women in Education, F.A.W.E. provides support for women associated with postsecondary education in Florida through programs, services and networking activities.

faculty

students

Christian Alsop '04, business administration and aviation, was re-awarded a \$5,000 scholarship by The Coca-Cola Foundation. Alsop is the first member of his family to graduate from college, is an active member of Lynn's tennis team and has received academic honors. After graduation, Alsop plans to pursue a career as a pilot.

The Conservatory of Music student string quartet, comprised of **Ying Chai '02**, violin; **Yang Lu '04**, violin; **Irena Momchilova '02**, viola; and **Robin Miller '02**, cello; was declared state winner of the Florida State Music Teachers Association Collegiate Chamber Music Competition, held in St. Petersburg, Fla., this past November. They will represent the state of Florida at the Music Teachers National Association Southern Division competition.

George Churbuck '02, business administration and general management, was awarded a \$3,000 scholarship from the Florida Bankers Educational Foundation this past fall. This "Outstanding Senior in Business and Finance Scholar" was selected based upon academic standing, leadership and community involvement. This program provides a \$3,000 scholarship to a top graduating senior planning a career in banking. Churbuck has been active in Helping Abused and Neglected Youth (HANDY) at St. Paul's Church. He will be graduating with honors and after graduation plans to obtain his M.B.A. and CPA in order to pursue a career in business.

Three Lynn communications majors were awarded two prestigious Communicator Awards. **Greg Gerosky '03**, communications and broadcasting; **Stuart Henderson '02**, international communications; and **Jesse Leed '03**, international communications; wrote, taped and edited a 30-second commercial for the Florida Philharmonic and were honored with the Award of Distinction. Gerosky, Henderson, and Leed were also awarded an honorable mention for a production entitled "A Pocket Full of Stones," a five-minute documentary on homelessness in Key West, Fla.

Ying Huang '02, piano, **Simon Kovacs '02**, clarinet, **Yang Lu '04**, violin, and **Dmitry Pogorelov '05**, violin, won the Conservatory of Music's 2002 Concerto Competition, held on December 15, 2001, in the Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall. The four winners earned the opportunity to perform as soloist at the Lynn University Philharmonia Orchestra concert on February 1, at Spanish River Church. The competition, which was sponsored by Dr. Elizabeth E. Force, featured nine conservatory students who had been selected from the competition's preliminary round in early November. The winners of this year's Concerto Competition were selected by a jury of prominent local musicians, including: Florida Philharmonic Orchestra Concertmaster, Igor Gruppman; New World Symphony, Dean of Musicians, Patricia Grignet Nott; Dreyfoos School of the Arts, Music Director Wendell Simmons; and former Winnipeg Symphony Music Director, Victor Feldbrill.

Ying Chai '02, violin, won the Concerto Competition at the 2001 Musicorda Festival (Holyoke, Mass.). This is the second year in a row that a student of Schwartz's studio has won this prestigious competition at the music festival. Last year's winner was alumna Liana Koteva '01.

Amalia Lizaso '04, violin, student of Sergiu Schwartz, won the distinguished Bizkaia Award from her native city of Bilbao, Spain, in a national competition featuring outstanding young musicians.



Ying Chai '02, violin



Yang Lu '04, violin



Simon Kovacs '02, clarinet



Ying Huang '02, piano



Dmitry Pogorelov '05, violin

Alan Pitman '02, business administration, was awarded a \$3,000 scholarship from BellSouth in the fall. The BellSouth "First in My Family Scholar" was selected by President Ross and received the award for his academic standing, grade point average and community involvement. This program provides a \$3,000 scholarship to an outstanding student who is the first member of the family to attend college.

Ross Salvosa '02, piano, placed second in the Florida State Music Teachers Association Steinway Collegiate Artist Competition. Salvosa is a student of artist/faculty pianist Roberta Rust. Both the string quartet and Salvosa were selected by the conference to perform in the closing event of the conference, a master class for the Amadeus Trio on the last day of the competition.

Four conservatory of music students walked away with top honors at the National Society of Arts and Letters, Boca Raton Chapter String Competition, which was held January 13, in the conservatory's recital room. **Cristina Vaszilcsin '02**, violin, won first prize of \$1,000; **Ying Chai '02**, violin, came in second, winning \$750; and **Gabrielle Fink '05**, violin, was third winning \$500. Fourth prize and \$300 were awarded to **Martin Gueorguiev '02**, cello. The winning musicians were among 11 finalists selected by tape audition to perform for a panel of distinguished judges, including violinist Igor Gruppman, concertmaster of the Florida Philharmonic; violist Vesna Gruppman, professor at Brigham Young University; and Iris van Eck, cellist from the Florida Philharmonic.

alumni

Dave Cochran '00, percussion, recently performed in Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5 with the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra. He reported that the event was one of the "best and loudest pieces" he ever played.

The Vega String Quartet (formerly the Harid String Quartet), all of whom are alumni of the Conservatory of Music performed at the 2001 Mostly Mozart Festival at Lincoln Center in New York City in August. **Wendy Chen '98**, violin, and **Jessica S. Wu '99**, violin, **Yinzi Kong '99**, viola; and **Guang Wang '98**, cello; will perform seven of Haydn's string quartets (Op. 2, No. 2, 4, 6; Op. 33, No. 1; Op. 71, No. 2, 3; and Op. 76, No.1). The quartet also performed in Highlands, N.C., Springfield, Mass., Kingston, R.I. and La Jolla, Calif.

Monica Cheversan '99, violin, won this season's Concerto Competition (violin section) of the New World Symphony, America's prestigious orchestral academy. She appeared as soloist with the orchestra in Ravel's Tzigane-Rhapsody on January 31, 2002, at the Lincoln Theater in Miami Beach, in a showcase concert spotlighting outstanding musicians of the New World Symphony as soloists.

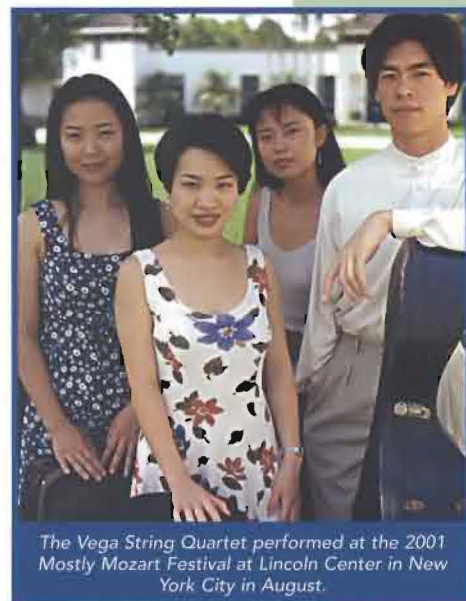
Jose Duarte '98, hospitality, opened a restaurant in Boston called Taranta, for which he has received several awards, including "Best New Restaurant" by *Food and Wine Magazine*.

Judith Siegel '01, a two-time Lynn graduate who recently completed her M.B.A., and **Juan Gallaraga**, a 1998 hospitality administration graduate, joined the Hannifan Center for Career Development and about 40 business policy students to discuss their experiences working for Target stores during Careers in Retail Management presentation, part of the fall 2001 Corporate Lecture Series.

Carol Tuttas '97, nursing, had an article selected for publication in the *Journal of Nursing Care Quality* (Aspen Publishers). Her article received "fine reviews," and will appear in the next quarterly issue of this peer-reviewed scholarly journal.

The Lynn University Conservatory of Music announced the release of a CD recording featuring the 17-member Lynn University String Orchestra and conductor Sergiu Schwartz, artist/faculty violinist. The recordings, made by professional national recording engineer Steve Satkowski of Stuart, Fla., were made in November 2000. Musical works featured on the CD are: Vaughan-Williams' Fantasia on Greensleeves, Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 5, Mozart's Symphony No. 29, and Britten's Simple Symphony. The CD includes the musical talents of three South Florida residents. Lee Berger, a 2000 graduate of J.P. Taravella High School in Coral Springs, Fla., is a Conservatory of Music sophomore who plays the oboe. Featured soloists are

Schwartz, who lives in Delray Beach, Fla., and Tao Lin of Boca Raton, Fla., a Conservatory of Music graduate who is now staff accompanist for the conservatory. Artist/faculty member, Laura Gilbert (flute) of New York, is a featured soloist, as well.



The Vega String Quartet performed at the 2001 Mostly Mozart Festival at Lincoln Center in New York City in August.

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S.T.A.R. BRINGS TOGETHER LYNN COMMUNITY FOR ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

By Marika Richards '02



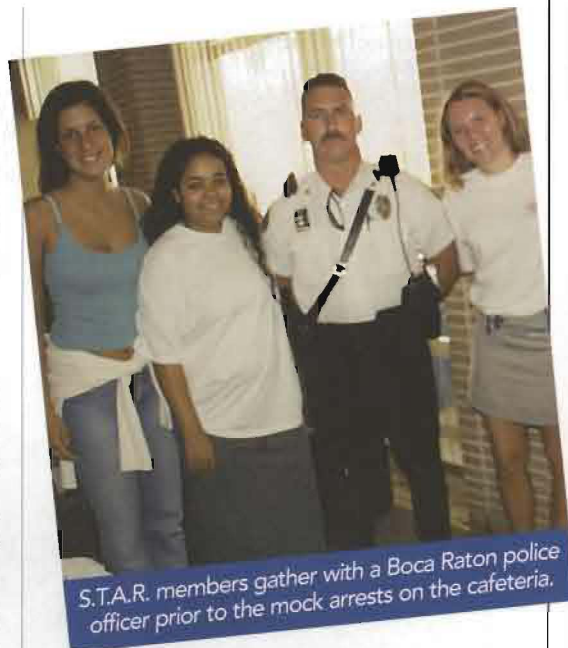
Lynn students Shannon Karim '05 and Allison Lazarus '05 landscape the newly built house sponsored by Habitat for Humanity.

People Pitching IN

Students Teaching Awareness and Responsibility (S.T.A.R.) is known across campus for its subtle, yet meaningful, tactics for reaching out to Lynn University students. This year was no different, as the organization drove home the dangers of drinking and driving and brought attention to the issue during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW).

The week of October 22-25 started off with a staged lunch "arrest" in the cafeteria during prime time dining at lunch. Student leader and senior Jim Huber volunteered to be S.T.A.R.'s driving-under-the-influence (D.U.I.) example. Two Boca Raton police officers arrived on the scene and provided Huber with a bold D.U.I. t-shirt. Huber was then handcuffed and escorted out of the crowded cafeteria before shocked and confused fellow students. The incident was then explained to onlookers by S.T.A.R.'s president, junior Ana Segura, and vice president, sophomore Tina Nienaber, who also shared some startling D.U.I. statistics.

In addition to the mock arrest, S.T.A.R. hosted an information table, where students could learn more about blood alcohol levels and drinking responsibly via an interactive computer program; and organized a program called "Another Brick in the Wall," allowing students to contribute their own personal statements and experiences about how alcohol has negatively affected them or somebody close to them. The statements were collected in the form of paper bricks that were then stacked to build a wall of real-life scenarios directly outside the cafeteria, catching the attention of all those who passed by. Personal accounts ranged from silly and seemingly harmless stories to intense recollections of the effects of alcohol abuse.



S.T.A.R. members gather with a Boca Raton police officer prior to the mock arrests on the cafeteria.

Another program, "Sober Suds," combined the chore of laundry with alcohol-free socializing, coupons, giveaways, friends, and food. The local Spanish River Coin Laundry was packed with students who participated in the event.

"Sober Suds' was an extremely successful event with a surprising amount of students participating," said Nienaber. "This event will definitely continue on as a Lynn tradition for many years to come."

During the week, S.T.A.R. invited Eladio Paez, vice president of Precise Protective Research, to address students on the topic of club drugs. This was a perfect tie-in with NCAAW, since the issue of club drugs finds a direct crossover with the themes of alcohol misuse. According to students, the forum was very informative and demonstrated true-to-life presentations that captivated more than 500 Lynn students, including the Freshman Seminar classes.

The annual "Mocktails" event drew a large group of students, who enjoyed a lively program of music, "Say What" karaoke, and authentic "mock" drinks. At the annual "Mocktails" competition, various campus organizations competed to invent the most creative and original non-alcoholic concoction. Each table was decorated in theme to match the individual drink and was sup-

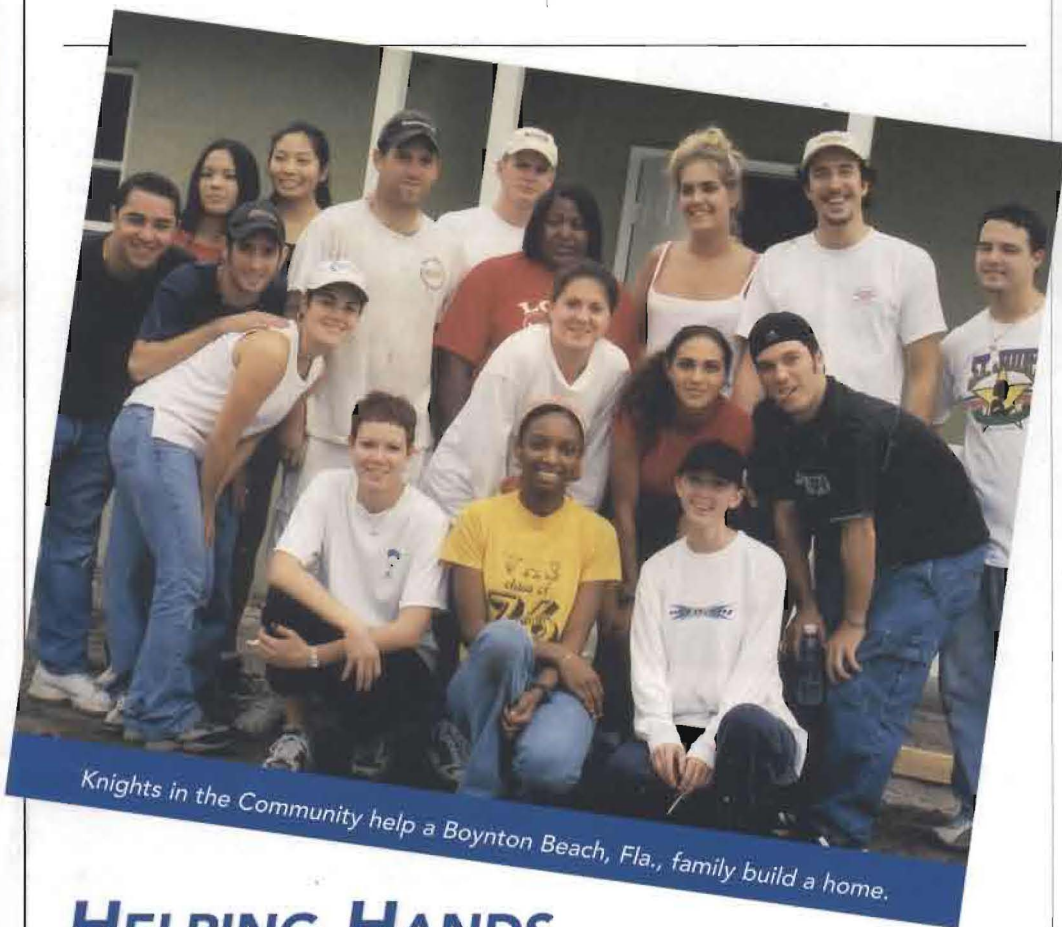


Doing laundry has never been so much fun: students do free loads of laundry at the "Sober Suds" event.

ported by music, costumes and props. The groups were judged on the drink's taste, creativity and team spirit. The winning "mocktail" titles went to the Lynn Dancers, the psychology club, Psi Chi, and the Knights in the Community (K.I.C.).

Alcohol and college students can be a dangerous mixture. Increased knowledge and assertiveness are necessary to put a

stop to the rising number of alcohol-abuse-related fatalities. S.T.A.R. continues to serve Lynn students, making them aware of the potential dangers of alcohol through fun and creative events. The end result was a lot of information learned about this unsafe and habit-forming practice.



Knights in the Community help a Boynton Beach, Fla., family build a home.

HELPING HANDS

By Natale Servino '04 and Marina Haake '04

Hammers, nails and tool belts out, Lynn University's Knights in the Community (K.I.C.) set out to build another home for those in need.

In October, K.I.C., a student-run organization that brings community service activities to the Lynn campus, participated in building a home with the Habitat for Humanity volunteer organization. Students of varying years joined together to paint, prime, shovel and build a home for those less fortunate, and were able to make a dream come true for a Boynton Beach, Fla., family who believed they would never be able to live in a house of their own.

"Habitat for Humanity is a rewarding experience because you get to work with your hands to create something that you know will be enjoyed by others for years to come," said Brandy Phalo '02, who has participated in several Habitat for Humanity projects sponsored by Lynn University.

KNIGHTS IN A NURSING HOME

By Natale Servino '04 and Marina Haake '04



Joey Rego '02 plays the role of Santa as a group of Lynn students carols through the halls of the local nursing facility.

Knights in the Community (K.I.C.) spread holiday cheer, caroling their way through a local nursing home this holiday season. On December 13, Lynn students joined together to lift the spirits of the elderly at the Whitehall Nursing Home in Boca Raton, Fla.

"Every year we visit a local nursing home to try and bring a little joy and holiday spirit to patients by singing Christmas carols," said senior Danielle Winn. "It is truly a heart-warming experience to see the expressions on the residents' faces light up just by doing the simple act of singing to them. One resident joined in singing 'Deck the Halls,' and we all could tell at that moment she had forgotten her loneliness and was overwhelmed with joy and the freedom of song. These are experiences that we will never forget, and hopefully neither will the people that we touched at the nursing home."



Knights in the Community visit the Whitehall Nursing Home.

CUMPTON FAMILY DONATES GRAND PIANO TO CONSERVATORY

The sound of music is more beautiful than ever at Lynn University's Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall, thanks to James and Bette Cumpton's donation of a Baldwin Concert Grand Piano to the

Conservatory of Music in the beginning of the 2001 fall semester.

"This is a dream come true for the conservatory," said dean Claudio Jaffé. "It was cost prohibitive for us to move the

only concert piano we had, located in the conservatory's classroom building, to the Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall for every performance. This generous gift means we now have a true concert hall grand piano that enhances all of our student and faculty performances."

The piano is one of many contributions that the Cumptons have made to Lynn University. Last year, Jim, who is a member of Lynn University's Board of Overseers, established a scholarship in memory of his first wife. The Elizabeth Maddy Cumpton Endowment and Memorial Award is given each year to a conservatory graduate selected by the family.

Bette Cumpton is an active community arts patron and member of Lynn's Excalibur Society, a women's organization that raises scholarship money for students.

"Lynn University does an excellent job of preparing students for the work force," said Mr. Cumpton. "Lynn goes beyond just offering a good education, it prepares students to succeed in the real world."



Dean Claudio Jaffé and artist/faculty member Dr. Roberta Rust proudly display the new concert piano donated by James and Bette Cumpton.

LYNN UNIVERSITY PHILHARMONIA CONCERT HONORS COLEMANS



Ruth Coleman with Jack Sites (left) and Bob Levinson (right)

Lynn University's Conservatory of Music dedicated its November 8, 2001, concert by its Philharmonia Orchestra to Boca Raton residents and outstanding humanitarians Ruth and Baron Coleman for their generous support of the conservatory.

The concert was held at Spanish River Church in Boca Raton. Dr. Jack Sites, executive

vice president and chief operations officer, presented Ruth Coleman with a commemorative plaque in recognition of the Colemans' long-standing support.

"We are grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Coleman for their generosity, which represents the largest gift to date that the university has received for the conservatory program," said Dr. Claudio Jaffé, dean. "It is people like the Colemans who brighten the

future for our young artists as they prepare for professional music careers throughout the world."

The Lynn University Philharmonia Orchestra, under the direction of conductor Arthur Weisberg, brought the audience to its feet with performances of Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5, Copland's El Salon Mexico

and Bach's Orchestra Suite No. 3. Jim Brosemer, director of media services for Lynn University, hosted the event and delivered program notes for each of the works on the program.

Lynn University's Conservatory of Music is one of the leading conservatories within a university environment. A highly select group of gifted music students is admitted annually to pursue rigorous solo, chamber and orchestral music training, as well as a carefully drafted academic program leading to a bachelor of music degree.

Conservatory undergraduate students and alumni have earned the highest honors at international competitions. More than 98 percent of alumni remain active in music, including many with well-known orchestras and graduate music programs.

FIRST RECIPIENT OF ANNE GALLO SCHOLARSHIP NAMED

In August 2001, Lynn University created the Anne Gallo Scholarship to aid adult learners in the College of Professional, Adult and Continuing Education.

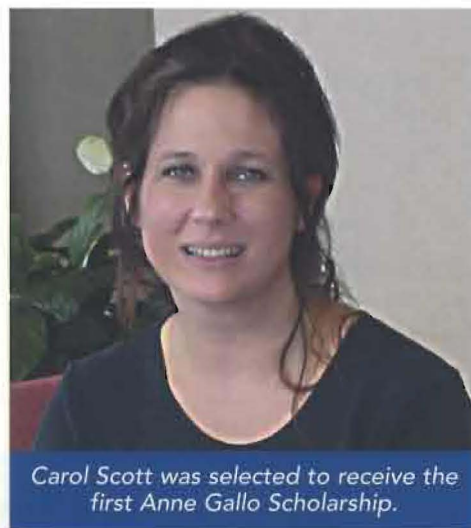
Carol Scott, a teacher's aide at Addison Mizner Elementary School in Boca Raton, Fla., was selected by the Gallo family as the first recipient of the Anne Gallo Scholarship. Scott, who lives in Boca Raton, Fla., recently entered Lynn University's College of Professional, Adult and Continuing Education program, and is taking evening courses in pursuit of a degree in elementary education. Scott, who plans to become a teacher, is the sole source of support for her family of four. Her current employment future is uncertain, as the Palm Beach County School District considers phasing out teacher's aides. Scott was formerly the

founder of her own business and lost everything to pay medical bills when her son was in a severe car accident that left him requiring round-the-clock home health care.

Scott is most grateful for the scholarship assistance. In a thank-you letter to the University she wrote:

"With the help of the Anne Gallo Scholarship, my registration and book fees are taken care of and I can truly concentrate on my studies. Being a teacher's aide for the past six years, I know that I can make a difference in a child's life each and every day. Just as the Anne Gallo Scholarship has helped me towards reaching my goal, I someday hope to be able to do the same for someone else."

Anne Gallo was a prominent Boca Raton realtor and community volunteer, until she



Carol Scott was selected to receive the first Anne Gallo Scholarship.

became ill four years ago and passed away in August. Anne is survived by her husband John Gallo, who is Lynn's vice president for endowment, and four sons: John, Wayne, Mark and Peter, who is director of the annual fund at Lynn University.

MARS MUSIC FOUNDATION DONATES VIOLINS TO CONSERVATORY

The Mars Music Foundation, a charitable organization that champions music education, donated two violins to the Lynn University Conservatory of Music in November 2001. The donation was made on behalf of the foundation's "In Tune With Kids" program, which places restored musical instruments in the hands of children who otherwise would not have the opportunity to learn and play music.

In addition to promoting and enhancing music education, the Mars Music Foundation works in concert with the Music Educators National Conference and other organizations to raise awareness of the lifelong benefits of music study. One of its goals is to support scholarships, music education and other programs designed to reach out to young people.

LINDEMANN HELPS LYNN ESTABLISH EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR PROGRAM

Thanks to the generosity of retired businessman Charles A. Lindemann, a longtime Lynn University benefactor, the university has begun honoring the outstanding achievements of its employees.

The Charles and Margaret Lindemann Employee of the Year Award will be awarded each April to an employee chosen by university President Donald E. Ross and a committee of university leaders. Ross will announce the Employee of the Year Award winner at Lynn's annual employee recognition break-

fast in April. In addition to an engraved award, the winner will receive a \$1,000 cash prize.

Lindemann graduated from Drexel University in 1936 and held a variety of engineering positions for some of the largest companies in the Northeast, including General Electric. Lindemann was awarded five patents and received several achievement awards before retiring as manager of manufacturing engineering in 1968.



President Donald E. Ross, with wife Helen, thanks Charles Lindemann for establishing the new Lynn University Employee of the Year Award.



Lance Wave of Mars Music Foundation presents violins to artist/faculty member Sergiu Schwartz and Dean Claudio Jaffé.

WARGO IS LYNN'S WOMAN OF DISTINCTION

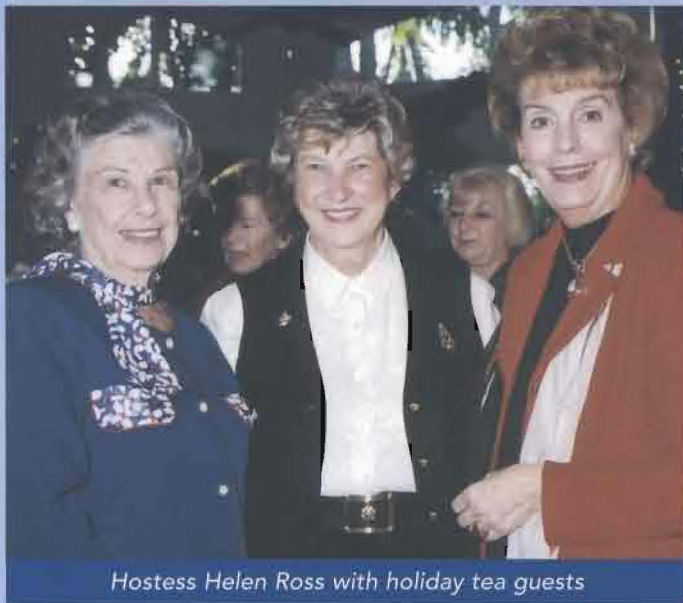
On October 10, 2001, Joan Wargo, Excalibur Society treasurer and scholarship committee chair, was among the nominees for the 28th Annual Soroptimist International Women of Distinction Award.

Nominated by Lynn University for her commitment to the Excalibur Society since the organization was founded in 1992, Wargo has served as first vice president, president, ways and means chair and sponsorship co-chair.

"Joan's passion is to help our students, and it's not difficult to see when you witness her interaction with the scholarship recipients who benefit from the Excalibur Society's fundraising efforts," said Elysa Elk, director of volunteer organizations for Lynn. "Joan is the first person to say that the students are the priority."



Elysa Elk, Lynn director of volunteer organizations, congratulates Joan Wargo for being nominated for the coveted Woman Volunteer of Distinction honor.



Hostess Helen Ross with holiday tea guests



Isabelle Paul, Mary Anna Fowler and Kathleen Gunron

TEA FOR TWO... OR TWO HUNDRED

By June Rudolph

"Tea for two and two for tea" was the theme as the Excalibur Society kicked off its busy fundraising season. Two membership teas were held to gather future members of the organization and generate awareness of the organization's overall mission.

On October 24, 2001, in the Christine Room on Lynn's campus, Excalibur Society President Linda Melcer welcomed more than 75 Boca Raton women who were eager to learn more about the Excalibur Society and its mission. Membership committee member Julie Meyerson and life membership chair Charlotte Robinson spoke about the importance of providing Excalibur scholarships to deserving students and the

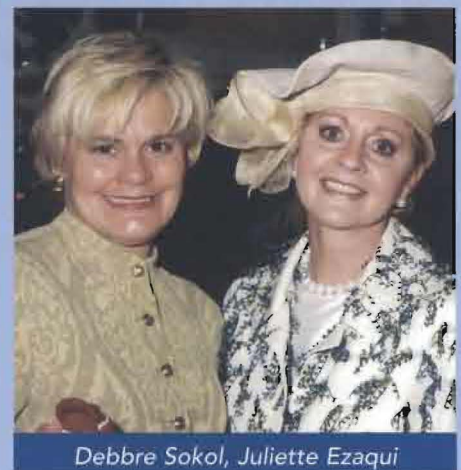
impact these funds have to actual students on Lynn's campus.

In addition to tea, attendees were also treated to a special performance, featuring Dr. Claudio Jaffé, dean of Lynn University's Conservatory of Music, and two music students, Martin Gueorguiev '02, and Robin Miller '02.

On December 12, 2001, 80 women attended the society's holiday membership tea, which was held at the home of Lynn First Lady Helen Ross. The gathering members celebrated the holidays together, while prospective members learned more about the Excalibur Society's mission.

A highlight of the afternoon tea came when Lynn University Conservatory of

Music concert manager Paula Linder and conservatory graduate and accompanist Tao Lin entertained guests with holiday carols.



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PHILANTHROPY MEETS FASHION

Excalibur's fall luncheon mixed and matched fashion, fun and philanthropy to create the perfect ensemble to raise scholarship money for Lynn students.

On January 23, 2002, *Sun-Sentinel* columnist, Sherri Winston, presented "Charity can reduce unwanted pounds: I'll tell you how."

Winston shared a humorous presentation, peppered with personal anecdotes and stories of kindness and giving, culled from living and working in South Florida since 1990.

Starting as a sports reporter, Winston has written about a wide range of subjects, including commentaries on hip-hop artists, movie reviews, books, daily coverage of breaking news in Palm Beach County, and Florida history.

Her column, which appears on Wednesdays in *Lifestyle* and Fridays in *Showtime*, shares her insights, fears, angers and concerns, with the goal to reach the average person with a sense of warmth and humor.

In addition to Winston's presentation, attendees enjoyed remarks from Excalibur scholar-

ship recipients Ashlee Pfeifferle, Josephine Calli and Sophie Cieciora.

The February membership luncheon featured 100 years of lifestyle and fashion history provided by Lori Durant, director and curator of the

Museum of Lifestyle and Fashion History, and fashion consultant for *Worth Avenue* magazine.

In addition to presenting an interesting and informative lecture on fashion, Durant showcased several vintage items from the museum's archives.

As part of the museum's "Curator to the Classroom" program, Durant is currently working with Lynn University's art and design students. Students will have the opportunity to design an item for inclusion in the upcoming exhibit "Hats, handbags and gloves: from past to present."



Excalibur scholarship recipient, Fawzia Alam



Isabelle Paul, Jo Calli, Sophie Cieciora, Jacquelyn Mintz and Linda Melcer enjoy the January meeting.

Excalibur scholarship recipients Fawzia Alam, Therese Ann Gray and Laurel Smith, who are enrolled in the College of Professional, Adult and Continuing Education, also spoke about the important role that the Excalibur scholarship has played in their pursuits of educational goals.



Lenore Brindis, Carolyn Dencker, Marie Munro, Ardele Garrod, Jean McGrath and Rita Robinson pictured at the Excalibur meeting.

EXCALIBUR PRESIDENT NOMINATED FOR WOMAN VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

This fall, Lynn University nominated local businesswoman Linda Melcer for the Wachovia Woman Volunteer of the Year Award. Melcer, the current president of the Excalibur Society, was among 31 women who were nominated for the 14th annual award.

"You have to be a winner just to have your name nominated," said Elizabeth Pankey-Warren, president of the Junior League of Boca Raton, Fla., which sponsored the luncheon with Wachovia Bank.

Melcer has contributed numerous hours and outstanding leadership to the Excalibur Society. She has held a variety of positions within the society throughout her five years as a member, having served as vice president of the board and three-time chair of the Excalibur Extravaganza fundraiser. She has

also served on a committee to raise funds for the university's Conservatory of Music.

"Linda's commitment and loyalty to Lynn University is unwavering," said Elysa Elk, Lynn University director of volunteer organizations. "She has contributed time and talent above and beyond expectation. Linda's support and involvement has resulted in the recruitment of new members to the society, increased fundraising for scholarships and increased awareness of Lynn University through her role in the community."

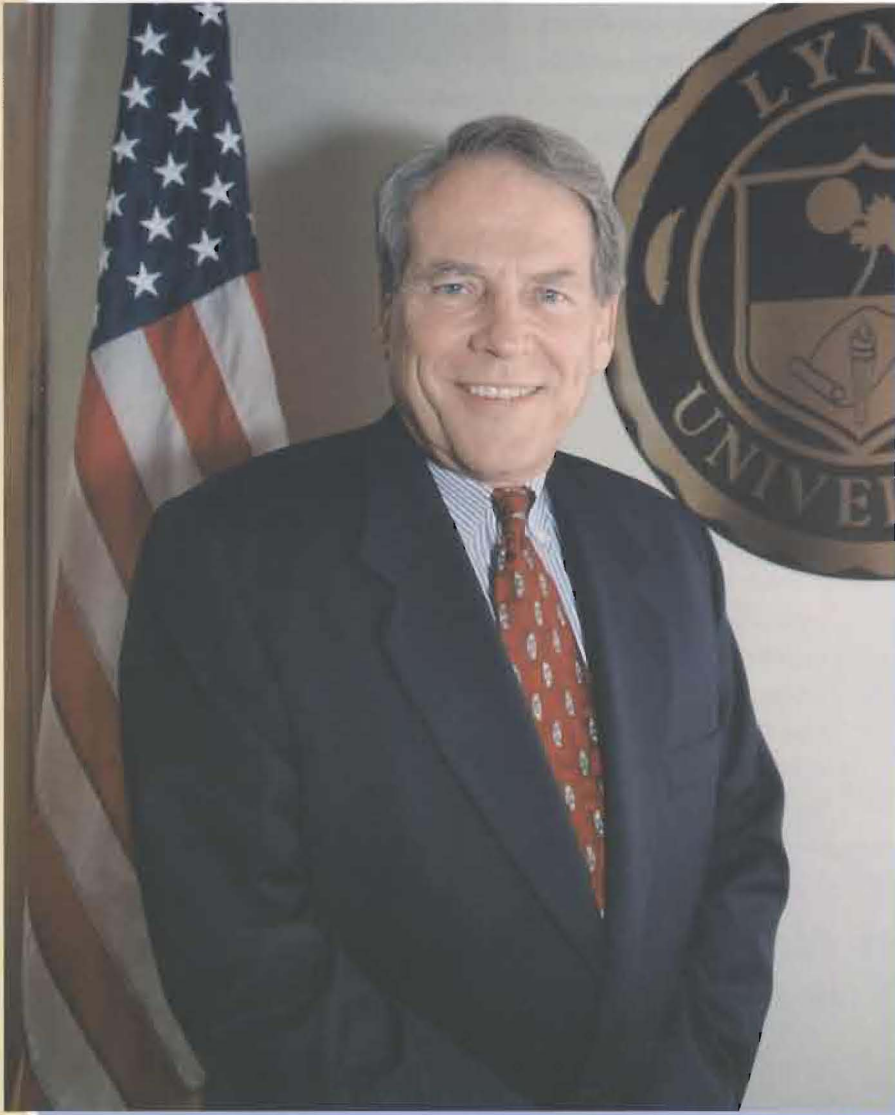
Over 1,000 attendees applauded the accomplishments of Melcer and the other 31 women who were nominated for the prestigious award. The Woman Volunteer of the Year luncheon was held on November 1, at the Boca Raton Resort and Club.



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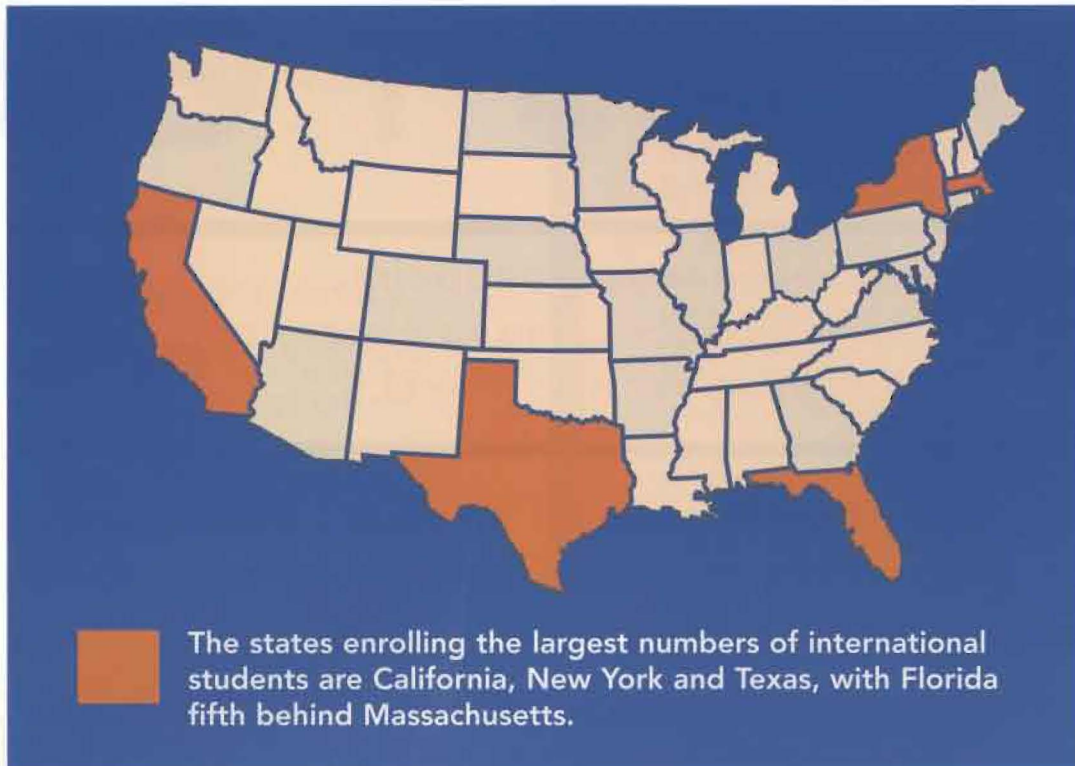
International Education:

The Next Wave?



*By Dr. Jack Sites,
executive vice
president and
chief operating
officer*

Dr. Jack Sites joined Lynn University a year ago, bringing with him a global perspective on higher education, as well as a vital understanding of current educational trends to internationalize American curricula and address the influx of international students studying on U.S. campuses. Today, Dr. Sites is helping Lynn embrace and expand its own international mission and position the institution as an international leader in the field of global education.



ever-increasing phenomenon. Open Doors (2001), the annual report on international students in the United States published by the Institute of International Education, reported that during 2000-2001, more than 500,000 international students studied in the United States, an increase of 6.4 percent over the previous year. While this number represents only four percent of all student enrollments, it constitutes a significant contribution to the enrollments of those institutions interested in this niche

American higher education has been repeatedly subjected to waves of “new students” throughout most of this past century. There was the post-depression growth, followed by post-war veterans.

There have been waves of minority students, baby-boomers, junior college graduates, adult learners, and, most recently, e-learners. In the midst of these waves of “new students” has been an evolving ripple caused by the gradual influx of international students and a smaller number of Americans venturing abroad. There are those who are now looking at this movement to become a new wave, evolving into one of the most significant higher educational trends of the new century.

Of course there are those, both within and outside the “academy,” who fail to perceive or understand this phenomenon possesses a potential of enormous proportions. Whether this wave of “internationalization” is called globalism, globalization, transnationalism, multiculturalism, or any other trendy appellation, it may well be one of the defining attributes of this century. It is the higher education application of many of the same forces that are promoting economic globalization. It is this movement in which Lynn University desires to expand its level of participation,

not just as one of a number of “tagalong” schools whose rhetorical claims about being “international” are merely marketing ploys, but as a significant player in the field and a trendsetter within the private sector.

In a recent conversation with a colleague, this aspiration was proudly voiced, only to generate this reply, “Why get so worked up about international education; aren’t you satisfied with the American market and the business closer to home?” The direct challenge and lack of understanding reflected in the comment brought home again the realiza-

market. The market is especially attractive at the graduate level, where this enrollment constitutes more than 12 percent of the market, which is expected to continue to increase. At the associate level, this year’s enrollment was more than 91,000, as compared to 59,830 in 1999-2000.

New York University enrolls the largest number of international students (5,300), with seven Washington-Metro schools enrolling a total of 17,448 students. While the major research institutions received the largest numbers, there are many smaller insti-

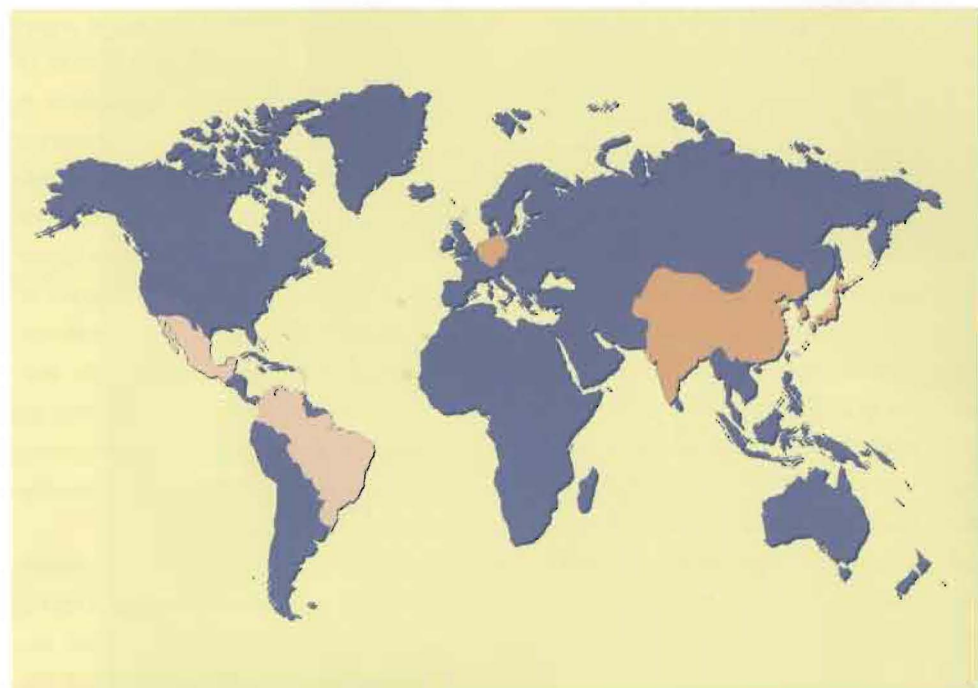
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International higher education and the global movement in college students is an

tutions that significantly benefit from this trend. As reported by the IIE, Lynn University was ranked fourteenth in the number of international students among the top 40 professional and specialized institutions with a reported enrollment of 445 in 1999-2000.

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The top five countries sending students to the U.S. this year are China, India, Japan, Korea and Germany.

Increases were seen in enrollments from Mexico, Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela. Latin American students now have surpassed the number of Western European students enrolled in America.

Study abroad for American students also grew. The 11 percent growth rate in 1999-2000 was the fourth consecutive year of double-digit increases. A total of 143,500 American students studied abroad. While the United Kingdom (receiving 29,000 students) is still the most popular destination, Spain is second, followed by Italy, France and Mexico. Israel, Ireland and Japan are ninth, tenth and eleventh respectively, with increasing interest being noted in South America. All of this data points to international education being "big business" for institutions specializing in this market, but the movement is more important than revenues and enrollments.⁷



Lynn University desires to expand its level of participation, not just as one of a number of “tag-along” schools whose rhetorical claims about being “international” are merely marketing ploys, but as a significant player in the field and a trendsetter within the private sector.

This annual rate of 20 to 25 percent was among the largest percentages of any institution reporting in the group. The Registrar's Office reports this year approximately 300 students were enrolled for the fall term representing 69 countries, with a drop in ESL students contributing to the decline in numbers.

From an economic standpoint, these students bring in excess of \$12 billion per year into the U.S. While about two-thirds of this comes from family and personal contributions, 75 percent of the total cost comes from overseas sources. This figure makes higher education America's fifth largest service sector in the export industry.¹ At Lynn, international students generate an annual revenue base of approximately \$8 million.

Internationalizing the Curriculum

Lynn introduces the first global field trip of its kind.

Lynn University recognized the value of creating a university community that provides students with rich multicultural education and promotes global awareness. Now with a new effort to further internationalize its curriculum, Lynn has launched the first mandatory international educational field trip of its kind—a weeklong study tour required for all freshmen.



At the heart of the effort is a reworking of the educational core to be more globally relevant and to contain more international com-

ponents. An infusion of interdisciplinary subject matter into the university's educational initiatives and course content is creating added emphasis on areas such as culture and cultural determinism, international literature, global history, comparative religions, global geography, comparative politics and governmental systems, foreign languages, global economic systems and anthropology. The end result—an entire curriculum focused on the ever changing, shrinking world of the 21st century and Lynn graduates who are trained to provide leadership within the context of that reality.

A major step in this process is a bold new initiative to provide every Lynn student with a diverse, multicultural experience off campus. Beginning in the 2002-2003 academic year, all first-year students will be required to participate in an international educational field trip called the Academic Adventure. The weeklong trip, which is covered by tuition and will take place each January, is a specialized educational tour to an international destination, enhanced with curriculum developed and delivered by faculty. Created as an alternative to longer study abroad options, the Academic Adventure program is designed to help students expand their outlook, learn firsthand about another culture and develop an appreciation for different cultural contributions to the global community.

Lynn is the first educational institution to offer a freshman experience of this kind, as well as to require a study abroad experience for all students. This year's trip will take students on an exploration of the Mexican coast via a major cruise liner. Land-based tours will visit historic sites including the ancient temple of El Castillo in Cozumel and Mayan ruins in the ancient city of Chacchobben. Classes both on site and onboard the ship will study various aspects of Latin American culture, including ecotourism as a natural resource for the Mexican Caribbean, marine life, comparative literature, architecture and history. (See related story, page 3)

The internationalization of the curriculum coincides with a reorganization of Lynn University's International Center and the appointment of a new vice president for global enrollment (see related sidebar, p. 25), a three-pronged initiative underway since the beginning of the 2001-2002 academic year. With a new global enrollment process in the works and an intensified international curriculum Lynn University is poised to become the private sector leader in the field of global education, as well as a leading provider of services for international students.

Why is International Education Important at this Time?

There are many reasons why the present is an opportune time to focus on international higher education. Institutions that recognize this fact and take appropriate action will benefit from these developments:



Thanks to American dominance in the entertainment industry, particularly videotaped productions and the pervasiveness of American television, especially CNN and MTV, young people all over the world are intimately aware of the American youth culture and its teenage icons. It takes very little contact with international youth to realize the powerful impact and the extended reach of this aspect of Americana. Thus, in many respects, America is perceived to be the trendsetter for many aspects of the global youth culture including higher education.



The development of the telecommunications industry has brought citizens of the world within affordable, instant and borderless contact with one another through the Internet. Today, young people around the globe interact with each other in ways only dreamed of in the past. This informal and highly personalized global communication link dwarfs television in terms of its potential impact as an information delivery system, as well as a formal and informal educational tool. It is anticipated that these transnational interactions will lead to the globalization of the "virtual college," as well as an increase in transnational migration of college students.



Because of this access to information, young people are far more aware of global issues involving ecological, human rights, political, demographic, and economic phenomena than ever

before. They are capable of researching these issues; ascertaining differing perspectives on current events; developing independent notions of cause, effect and solution; communicating their beliefs and thoughts; and developing shared and consensus-built opinions across national boundaries, thereby demonstrating the global interdependence in ways never imagined. It is anticipated that these developments also will precede international student movement.



Again, because of the pervasiveness of the above American communication avenues, English has become the lingua franca of the modern world. While many decry this monolingual development, it does present this country and its institutions with enormous opportunities for making positive contributions to the benefit of mankind, further advancing positive elements of our culture, and making it easier for international students to prepare for collegiate study in the U.S.A.³



A significant factor in this scenario is the incredible power of the market economy as reflected in American-style Western capitalism. While sometimes vilified by Third-World activists, no one can deny the preeminence of the Wall Street—Washington as the industrialized nations promote a global economy and advocate doctrines laced with privatization, open markets, liberalized trade barriers, shared world monetary policies, and reformed emerging markets. This movement has made American business education the world standard and generated enormous interest in graduate business education offered by American institutions via almost every conceivable delivery system. Additionally, there is nothing on the horizon to suggest that this trend will not continue.



There is every reason to anticipate a flood of students through the first half of this century. Sometime in the third decade of this century, more students will be enrolled in colleges than have attended college in all of human history. While the United States and Europe educate more than half of the currently enrolled students, two-thirds of all college-age population live outside those boundaries. Of particular note is China, where only seven percent of its college-age population could find a seat in an institution of higher education—never mind the adult learner population. By 2010, the worldwide demand for higher education will increase to 100 million students; by 2025, 150 million will need seats. Even today, in developing countries, the ratio of qualified applicants to spaces is 60:1.⁴



Another factor in the timeliness of the global higher education movement is the fact that superb international institutions have accepted "the United States is the educational destination of choice of the world..."⁵ This fact has been evident for the last half century and it appears as though it will continue for the foreseeable future. This means that American higher education will be highly sought after by students from around the globe. Unfortunately, in the aftermath of the September 11 tragedy, it may be necessary for American institutions to develop international branches or expand the e-learning options for its full potential to be realized. However it evolves, the market opportunities for American education has never been more fertile.



Regarding September 11, this event has created enormous interest among American students in learning about other countries, cultures, religions, etc.⁶ Even before the tragedy, according to a

2001 ACE report, "High school students enter college with a strong interest in almost every element of international learning and experience. A majority want to continue foreign language study, a near majority intend to participate in study abroad, and a substantial number expect to experience other dimensions of international learning ranging from internships to courses." These notions appear to be supported by the American adult population, as 75 percent believe that American college students should study overseas, and 80 percent agree that students should be required to take courses covering international subjects.⁷

60 International learning opportunities provide for different experiences that qualitatively enhance the education of participating students. Enrolled students are forced to confront different value systems, resort to inner resources in addressing multiple challenges, approach the mastery of competencies from differing perspectives, and learn to see the world in a new light. In short, this learning, apart from the American classroom, results in students becoming much more qualified and mobile as future members of the international labor market.⁸



Reference has been made to September 11. There are those who indicate that this will negatively impact the movement of international students. Perhaps reality will prove that to be true; however, the initial surveys from 600 institutions involved in international education indicate that the event had very little impact on international study by American or international students. Of the respondents, 91 percent indicated no change in enrollment patterns. Further, 97 percent of the respondents indicated that international study programs were equally or more important than prior to the date of the disaster.⁹

Global Recruiting and a New Enrollment Team

During the 2001-2002 academic year, Lynn University prepared to launch a new global recruitment process, developed to strengthen and streamline the institution's recruiting efforts internationally and foster a truly multicultural environment on campus. Under the direction of a new global enrollment management team, the new recruiting strategy has led to a reorganization of the university's International Center and the appointment of Dr. Karla Winecoff-Stein, vice president for global enrollment management.



Dr. Stein was one of 20 educators nationwide recently appointed to a U.S. government taskforce on global education created by the U.S. Departments of State, Defense and Education to focus on the direction international education is taking since September 11.

Stein brings a diverse professional background to the university, having worked in the area of international education for more than 30 years. Her extensive experience in global enrollment, marketing, study abroad programming and international student services will serve as vital competencies as Lynn further develops its international programs.

"The face of the world changed greatly on September 11," said President Donald Ross. "But the horrific event has pushed universities nationwide to look at the value of instilling multiculturalism into this country's future leaders and has demonstrated that we as educators have a responsibility to teach with a global perspective in order to be active members of the 21st century."

Lynn currently ranks 14th nationally among similar institutions in the number of international student enrollees. The average American university of similar size has approximately 150 international students, whereas Lynn University has more than 400, or approximately 20 percent of its student body of 2,000.

Stein, in conjunction with her global leadership team, will orchestrate international development planning for the university. Her main objectives are to enhance Lynn University's international studies programs for graduate, undergraduate and intensive English studies students; aid in the building of a constellation of Lynn University international facilities located in strategic areas around the world; further develop and recruit students who would like to become part of an organized study abroad or study tour program through Lynn University; and develop a network of affiliated institutions whose students will participate in the Lynn University international programs.

Stein will also serve and represent Lynn University on a U.S. government-supported taskforce for global education created this year. Lynn University was one of only 20 higher-education institutions from across the United States and one of five private universities invited to serve on the taskforce, selected for its leadership in promoting multiculturalism and its early commitment to international education. The taskforce is a post-September 11th initiative developed through the U.S. Department of State, U.S. Department of Defense and U.S. Department of Education.

Prior to joining Lynn University, Stein served as senior vice president of global enrollment management and operations for the American State College in London. She was executive vice president of global enrollment management and global studies for the American InterContinental University/EduTrek International, Inc., in Atlanta. Previously, Stein was director of international programs at Georgia State University and the University System of Georgia in Atlanta for 18 years. Stein was also director of international research and director of international trade development for the College of Business. Stein also worked for the federal and state government setting up teacher training and special programs for exceptional children.

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International Education at Lynn University

How does all this impact an institution like Lynn University that professes to be an "international university?" Initially, Lynn must come to grips with the meaning of the term in the contemporary context. Fortunately, Lynn is a dynamic institution with a process well under way.

In addition to addressing the meaning and application of its

international mission, it must look ahead to anticipate future trends and developments, develop synergistic approaches to its international activities, and position itself to be able to adapt to a rapidly changing international student body population and study abroad marketplace. Specifically, Lynn has or will be engaging in the following activities:

Strengthening the Leadership:

This year, Lynn has made several new leadership appointments, all of which were in part aimed at strengthening Lynn as an "international institution." These positions are now occupied by personnel possessing international experience and who are committed to international education or will enable Lynn to engage in expanded international educational activities.



Developing New International Locations and Partnerships:

The institution will continue the trend initiated over a decade ago by Dr. Donald E. Ross, president of Lynn University, of developing new international locations for study abroad activities, study tours and degree locations. In all probability, these will be operated by other entities and involve Lynn entering into contractual relationships with domestic and international corporate and institutional partners in an effort to limit Lynn's exposure to unforeseen difficulties, increase efficiency and maximize productivity and profitability.

Internationalizing the Curricula:

Already under way, this trend will continue on an ongoing basis. The general education core will be re-revised for the next academic year with an increased focus on international content. At the same time, the content of majors and graduate programs will also be reviewed for international content and application. Further, within the curriculum, there will be special opportunities for students to earn international certificates. As a dynamic and continuous review activity, over time this process will result in the development of a truly distinctive set of internationally focused higher education curricula. It is this enhanced Lynn "international curriculum" that will further contribute to the national differentiating characteristics of Lynn University.

Increasing Study Abroad Requirements:

Lynn is already looking ahead to the day when all students will be required to have an international educational experience. The first step in this movement will occur in January 2003 with the Academic Adventure involving the entire freshman class for a mid-year education-at-sea experience in Mexico, where students will study ancient cultures and civilizations.



Increasing the International Student Enrollment:

At present, Lynn is a "player" in the international education niche; however, in order to become a leading edge provider, it must increase the number and percentage of students. The past target of 20 to 25 percent should be increased to at least 33 percent across a broader spectrum of nations and disciplines to provide a truly "international environment."



Strengthening International Recruiting Efforts:

Lynn has centralized its admissions offices, thereby enhancing international recruiting with more personnel, creating a greater scope of activity (domestic and international fairs, schools, consultants, etc.), expanding the time frames to provide for year-round activities, improving its marketing strategies and promotional materials, and enhancing personal service to applying students. Florida is the fifth most popular destination for international students and Lynn offers three of the five most popular majors. Thus, Lynn is well positioned to increase international enrollment.



Providing Global Distance Learning:

The recent creation of a new College of E-Learning will further extend the reach of Lynn programs to a global audience, as well as help promote the institution in the international marketplace.

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Enhancing ESL/IES Study Opportunities:

Lynn plans to expand its English language educational programs to include additional locations to take advantage of the market, provide locations for future students and generate additional revenues.

Developing Foreign Language Skills:

Recognizing that multicultural sensitivity and foreign language capability are essential in many professions, Lynn University will be experimenting with various approaches by which students may become proficient in one or more languages.¹⁰ This is a long-term goal and one that is in keeping with reforms taking place in the more progressive institutions.

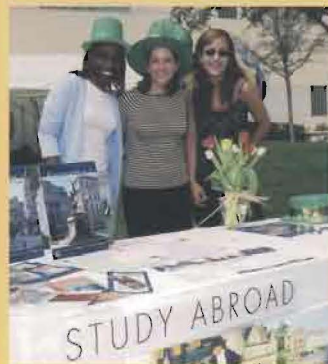
Increasing Opportunities for Co-Curricular Elements:

Lynn will be providing increased opportunities for internships, student participation programs, immersion activities, and international site visitations, as well as providing increased opportunities for international students for placement within the service area of the university.



Becoming a National Leader in International Education:

Over a decade ago, Dr. Ross chartered the early course aimed at developing Lynn into a national leader in this field with the founding of the American College Dublin and Katoh-Lynn College. It is now time for the broader leadership of the institution to assist Dr. Ross in this effort. Lynn personnel need to become more proactive and aggressive in the field, stay abreast of global developments and programmatic opportunities, address realistic opportunities and operational problems and promote the institution as a national leader in the field.



Increasing Faculty Involvement:

Lynn faculty will become much more involved in the international educational activities as leaders of study tours, mentors for study abroad activities, and creators of international educational opportunities. It is envisioned that faculty exchanges and the employing of faculty with international experience will further enhance the international nature of the Lynn experience.

Developing New Sources of Support for International Education:

In a fashion similar to the Peace Scholarships developed by Dr. Ross and offered by Lynn's affiliate institution, the American College Dublin, Lynn will be attempting to secure additional financial resources for increased international education assistance, especially for students from countries most in need of the benefits offered from the Lynn experience.

As Lynn looks toward its fifth decade of providing quality career-oriented education grounded on a liberal arts foundation, it is important to equip its students for employment in the global village—an environment that is simultaneously shrinking and expanding. In a recent address, Dr. Allan E. Goodman, president and chief executive officer of the Institute of International Education, indicated that the single thing that would be necessary for success in the 21st century was the ability to think and work on a global basis—in other words, students must develop “global competence.”¹¹ It is interesting to note that there are numerous executives that agree with that opinion.

It is Lynn University's aspiration to not only achieve that goal for its students, but to do so

within its institutional mission, and in the process, equip its students to be action-oriented citizens of the new century who are capable of addressing the issues of the new millennium. If Lynn is successful in accomplishing this goal, it can derive satisfaction from having taken full advantage of this new wave of collegiate applicants. Lynn will not only become an international leader in the field of global education, to borrow a concept from the ceremonies of the 2002 Winter Olympics, in this most uncertain time, Lynn's graduates may become “children of light,” helping bring about increased understanding among the world's people, leading the way toward new solutions to old problems and helping establish a more peaceful world.

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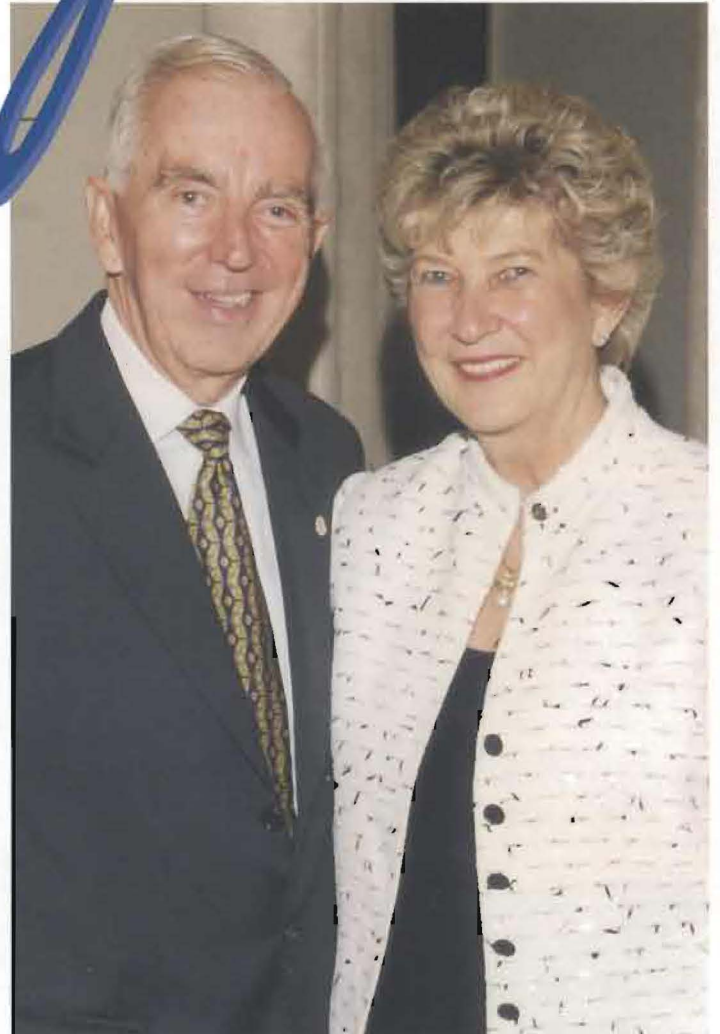
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Countess Henrietta de Hoernle, Barbara Fox and
Isabelle Paul



Celebrating 30 years at Lynn: Don and Helen Ross



A beautiful South Florida day provided the perfect backdrop for
a campus barbecue celebrating the Rosses' 30 years at Lynn.



Etoile Volin, Beth Blake and Robert Volin



President and Mrs. Ross with the Student Government Association, who hosted a campus barbecue in their honor



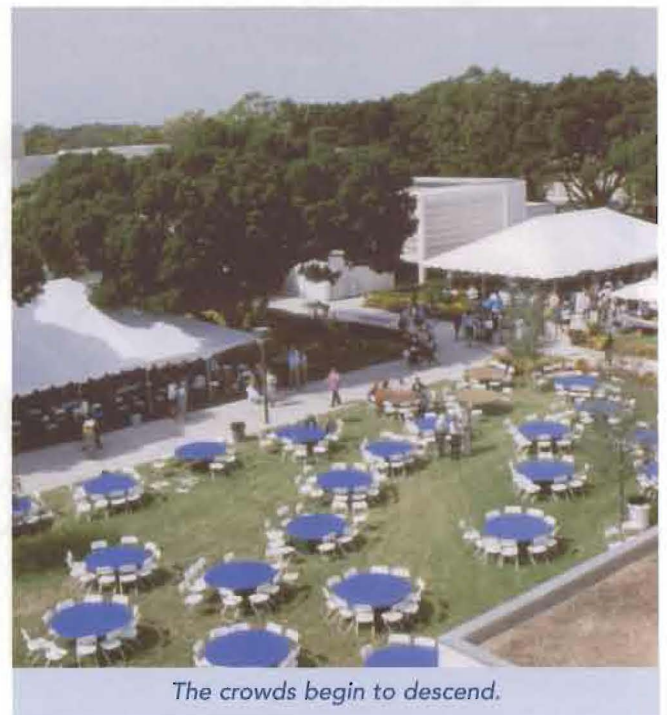
Jo-Anne and Tony Nappi and Bill and Dolores Woolley.



*(Back) Joe Carrey, Ted Toomey and Clem Winke
(Front) Suzanne Carrey, Kate Toomey and Lori Winke*



Christine Lynn and Ron Robinson



The crowds begin to descend.

In three decades at the helm of Lynn University, President Donald E. Ross and his wife Helen have touched the lives of thousands of students, employees, their families and Boca Raton, Fla., community members. On November 1, more than 200 longtime friends, colleagues and university supporters gathered at the Boca Raton Resort and Club to honor the couple and celebrate Ross' 30 years as president, a milestone which ranks as one of the longest college presidencies on record.

A high point of the evening was a proclamation by Boca Raton Mayor Steven Abrams naming November 1, 2001, as "Donald and Helen Ross Day" in Boca Raton.

Earlier that day, Lynn University's Student Government Association (SGA) and student leadership organization, Knights of the Roundtable, held an outdoor barbecue for the campus

community in honor of President and Mrs. Ross. A picture-perfect South Florida day provided the backdrop for plentiful food, entertainment and words of gratitude from student leaders.

Senior Danielle Winn spoke of being the second generation in her family to attend Lynn University under the leadership of President Ross. Her father graduated from Lynn in 1975 when the school was known as The College of Boca Raton.

"You have made Lynn what it is and served as an inspiration to us all," said Winn. "You've given all of us individual opportunities." On behalf of the student body, SGA President Joseph Abruzzo and member Chantal Vickers presented the Rosses with one-of-a-kind gold lapel pins featuring the Lynn University seal, as well as a video highlighting their 30 years at Lynn.

"Thirty years ago, when many others would have never taken a chance here, you did and we are grateful to you," said Abruzzo.

Alumni Homecoming, Families Weekend

October 26 – 28, 2001



President Ross chats with Cathy Thomas of Victoria, Tex., and her daughter Ashlie Thomas '03 during Coffee with the President.



Michele Jacobacci '03, Jodi Cohen '04, Rob Cullen '03, Scott Sheffield '03, and Ashlie Thomas '04



The soccer showdown between alumni and current student players.

Lynn University welcomed over 600 alumni, families and prospective students to campus for camaraderie, learning and fun at a spirited Alumni Homecoming and Families Weekend at the end of October.

The weekend kicked off with Fall Honors Convocation on Friday night, at which over 400 undergraduate and graduate students were recognized for academic achievements. Guest speaker state Senator Ron Klein shared his philosophy of success with students, families and faculty, urging them to remember "success comes before work only in the dictionary."

"I encourage you to surround yourselves with good people: people who will be truthful with you and challenge you, and people who are straightforward, ingenious, hard workers and resourceful," said Klein. "And always remember that your family is and always will be your best source of strength."

One of the evening's highlights took place at the new Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall in de Hoernle

International Center, where Lynn University Conservatory of Music alumni performed. Later the same evening, Lynn alumni reconnected with faculty and classmates at a homecoming reception hosted by the Lynn University Alumni Association at Gatsby's, a popular Boca Raton club.

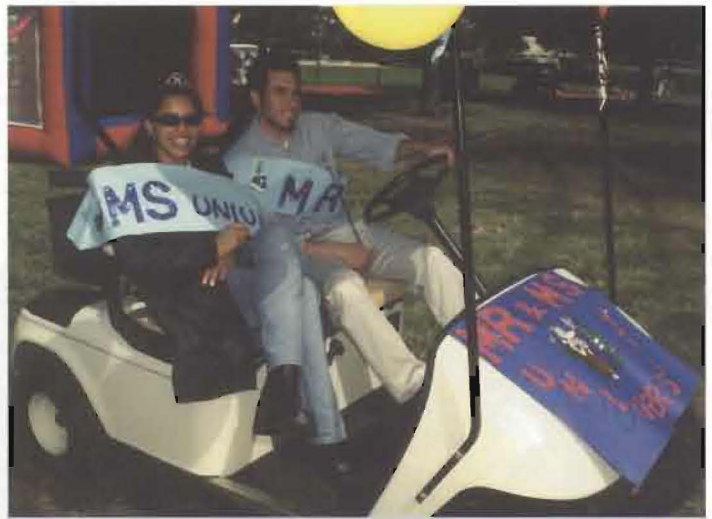
The weekend kicked into high gear on a perfect South Florida Saturday with a full roster of activities and events. "Coffee with the President" drew a standing-room-only crowd; an Academic Fair showcased the university's 30 major programs and study abroad opportunities; and academic breakout sessions featured Lynn's standout programs in international communications, business, study abroad, and academic support.

A barbeque, Lynn's unique student golf cart parade, a homecoming tradition voted Best Homecoming Parade by *Florida Leader Magazine*, and an alumni vs. staff soccer game rounded out the day, which ended with a cocktail party at the Cornell Art Museum in the historic Old School Square Cultural Arts Center in Delray Beach, Fla.

The weekend concluded with a brunch buffet on Sunday.



Former LUAA Director Peter Gallo '95, Marczi Boucher '94, Bob Guarini '94 and Fernando Castro '91



Ms. and Mr. University, Leury Moreno '04 and Josh Rosenthal '04



John and Diane Forlivo of New Canaan, Conn., talk with Pat Kowalchick, director of academic advising, during the Academic Fair.



Taylor Powell '02, James Vine '00 and Todd Percey



A homecoming tradition: the Golf Cart Parade



Will Hearst, Dean Irving R. Levine and President Ross

20th Annual Lynn University Ball — "Unforgettable"

Saturday, November 17, 2001



President and Mrs. Ross with Ruth Coleman, Honorary Chair Patti Carpenter and Ball Chairs Mary and Joe Veccia '89



President Donald Ross and Chairman of the Board of Trustees Christine Lynn at the "Unforgettable" ball, November 2001.



Mayor Steven Abrams (left) helps President Ross present the Boca Raton Award to Dick and Barbara Schmidt.

Show saluting America and its patriotic traditions made for an "Unforgettable" 2001 Lynn University Ball, held November 17, 2001, on campus.

Ball chair, Patti Carpenter, co-chairs Joe Veccia, '89, and his wife Mary, and honorary chair Ruth Coleman welcomed more than 350 guests to the de Hoernle Arts and Cultural Center for the 20th annual gala. There, revelers entered the world of the old supper clubs, complete with women in feather boas, tuxedoed waiters in white gloves, and couples dancing the night away to the sounds of a live orchestra.

In keeping with this year's theme, "Unforgettable," the evening was filled with memorable delights, including dramatic floral and neon centerpieces, sumptuous American fare, and a lively patriotic-themed song and dance presentation saluting America.

One of the event's highlights was the announcement of this year's prestigious Boca Raton Award recipients: Richard and Barbara Schmidt of Boca Raton, longtime community activists and benefactors.

"Dick and Barbara have helped shape the business, cultural and educational landscape of South Florida, and particularly of Boca Raton," said President Donald E. Ross, who presented the Schmidts with the award. "They are the second generation of a family whose name has become synonymous with giving back to their community."

The Schmidts join some of the most prominent residents of Boca Raton whose contributions to the community have been recognized by Lynn's Boca Raton Award since it was introduced in 1981. Past winners have included John and Margaret Mary Shuff, Countess Henrietta de Hoernle and her late husband Count Adolph de Hoernle, Dr. Keith C. and Elaine Wold, and George and Wilma Elmore.



Edie and Anthony Comparato



Marlene and Ronald Goldstein



Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce President Michael Gora and his wife Bonnie



Marlena Fay and Al Thornbrough



Last year's Boca Raton Award recipients, John (left) and Margaret Mary Shuff (center), the Rosses and Patti Carpenter



Louise Glover takes a turn on the dance floor with one of the performers.



Becky (Metallo) '95 and Jan Carlsson '94 with Dawn (Marcus) '94 and Adam Jackson



Jennifer Donn '95 with Michael Talotta



Joe Bastin, Helen Ross, Mary Bastin and President Ross



The ballroom

10th Annual Frank A. Robino, Jr., Golf Classic

Monday, November 12, 2001



Gloria Kaufman, Ellen Zager, Joe Veccia and Paulette and Lori Comparato



Eleanor Zaccagnini and Barbara Fox help register foursomes.



President Ross with Bill Lawler and tournament chair Joe Veccia '89



Golfers sign in at the 10th Annual Frank A. Robino, Jr. Golf Classic.

In November, Lynn University held its 10th Annual Frank A. Robino, Jr., Golf Classic at the Deer Creek Country Club in Deerfield Beach, Fla. With nearly 250 golfers participating, the classic raised more than \$60,000 to benefit student scholars at Lynn University, a 42 percent increase over last year.

Gerrits Maesel General Contractors served as the title sponsor for the 2001 golf classic, and Joe Veccia, '89, returned again as tournament chair. Other local sponsors included: Babione Funeral Homes; Bank of America; Elk, Bankier and Christu; Gervais and Associates; Lynn Insurance; Paine Webber, R.A. Ritter Foundation;

Union Planters Bank; USI Florida; and Wachovia.

"Each year this tournament serves as an essential part to the fundraising efforts of Lynn University," said Veccia regarding the golf classic's growing success. "It has provided hundreds of full and partial scholarships to Lynn students throughout its 10 years of existence."

Frank A. Robino, Jr., was a trustee, benefactor and friend of Lynn University until his untimely death in February 2000. President Donald Ross and the Board of Trustees named the university's golf tournament accordingly in 1997, directing all proceeds from the tournament to augment Lynn University's Scholarship Fund.

LUAA Holiday Reception

Wednesday, December 19, 2001



Steve '91 and Ann Louise King with Academic Dean Greg Cox

Lynn alumni turned out in force to celebrate the holiday season with former classmates and friends on December 19. Revamped this year by the Lynn University Alumni Association (LUAA) Board, the annual holiday party boasted a number of new details, including a new venue—the Henke room in the de Hoernle International Center, a scrumptious and sophisticated new menu and a prize raffle.

The holiday reception, previously held in The Christine Room, was moved to the Henke Room to allow for more people and a more festive décor, including cabaret-style seating and pillars and plants wrapped in white lights. In addition, the new location provided a convenient opportunity for alumni to tour the new Barbara Fox Culinary Kitchen and observe demonstrations of the newest equipment from the Lynn College of International Communications.

"We want our alumni to be aware of the new projects and important advancements the University continues to make," said Gareth Fowles, LUAA director. "Having them on campus during the holidays was a perfect time to introduce them to some of the more exciting changes on campus since they graduated."

A variety of prizes were raffled off at the end of the evening, including two personalized bricks and a gift basket of apparel, which was donated by Christian Arakleian. And, for the second year in a row alumni donated books for a book drive benefiting the Children's Youth Activities Center in Boca Raton.

"It was a really wonderful event that was very well-received," summed up Fowles at the end of the evening.



LUAA President Wayne Jarvis '96, Jan '94 and Becky (Metallo) Carlsson '95, Tom Heffernan, Kevin Ross, and Greg Malfitano '75



Mia Rowell '93, Linn Heaton and Joanne Aronica



Brother and sister graduates, Caroline '89 and Patrick Henning '91



Thomas '91 and Sara, Noa and Cezar Hatchuel



Dan Azer '96, Jodi Slingerland '95, Kevin Ryan '00 and Tony Martin '01



The 2001-2002 LUAA Board

Excalibur Extravaganza

Wednesday, November 28, 2001



The latest formal fashions at the Extravaganza



David Stern, Katy Dew, Marie Speed and Ann Stern

More than 325 people packed Lynn University's Student Center and outdoor terrace for the Excalibur Society's Extravaganza, a day of holiday gift shopping and camaraderie that raised a record \$85,000 for the Excalibur Society's Scholarship Fund. Saks Fifth Avenue provided a fashion presentation, showcasing this season's best holiday fashions, while Lynn University's culinary experts served a luncheon feast for the palate. More than 20 guests won raffle prizes, including a custom-designed diamond brooch donated by David Stern Jewelers.

Cynthia McCauley, chief financial officer of West Boca Medical Center, served as luncheon chair. Margaret Mary Shuff, publisher of *Boca Raton Magazine*, was honorary chair. Barbara Davis-Wolfson, vice president and general manager of Saks Fifth Avenue, Boca Raton, Fla., introduced the fashion show.

In one of the day's most poignant moments, Excalibur scholarship recipient Elizabeth Ross shared her personal story of how scholarship assistance from the society has enabled her to pursue her dream of receiving a college education. Ross will graduate in May 2002 and has applied for cum laude distinction.

All proceeds from the Excalibur Extravaganza benefit the Excalibur Society's scholarship fund. Since its founding by area women in 1991, the Excalibur Society has raised nearly \$400,000, and has given more than \$200,000 in financial assistance to undergraduate, graduate and continuing education students who otherwise would not be able to attend Lynn University.



Sandra Rubin, Gabrielle Gradzki and Rose Krauser do some holiday shopping at the Excalibur Extravaganza.



Andrea Kornblue, Margaret Mary Shuff and Maureen Quinn



Sally Shutt and Etta Jaeger



Caron Dockerty, Brooke Qualk, Joni Sheetz and Terri Kennedy

"From Russia With Love"

Friday, January 18, 2002



(Back) Angel Valchinov, Shayna Schiller
(Front) Lady Haskel, Doris Pearlman and Lord Haskel



Juliette Dively, Mary Anna Fowler, Dr. William Gessler,
Nancy J. Levine and Dean Irving R. Levine



Dr. Elizabeth Force, Dimitry Pogorelov '04 and Nancy Zack



Tug Miller, Yvonne Boice, Patrice Jones and Clifford Jones



Jim Cumpton, Bette Cumpton, Ruth Feigl and Ken Feigl

Lynn University Conservatory of Music kicked off the new year with a spectacular program of Russian music performed by students from the piano studio of Dr. Roberta Rust in Lynn University's Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall. The concert, billed as "From Russia With Love," raised more than \$25,000 for the Conservatory of Music's student scholarship fund.

Music lovers enjoyed a spectacular evening of piano classics from the Russian masters, including works by Rachmaninoff, Prokofiev and other renowned Russian composers, performed by conservatory students on a new concert grand piano, recently donated by James and Bette Cumpton of Boca Raton, Fla. Sponsors of the

evening included Carmody Fine Wines and Spirits, Fugazy International Travel, Northern Trust Bank, and Publix Super Market Charities.

A silent auction and pre-concert cocktail reception was held prior to the concert. There, guests bid on exclusive, one-of-a-kind auction items, including a private musical performance and catered dinner for 12 guests in the home of the bidder, a personal 'Duo Cellisimo!' concert by cellists Claudio Jaffe, dean of the conservatory, and artist/faculty, cello, Johanne Perron, and a catered Sunday brunch and music performance by conservatory students at the home of artist/faculty Roberta Rust and Philip Evans.

Local Motion



Danielle Winn '02 and Susan Babbington '02 prepare for the Adopt a Family Fundraiser.



Students take food to those in need as part of the "Meals on Wheels" program.



Knights In The Community volunteer in March 2002, so children in need can have fun at the park.



Allison Lazarus '05 passes out sunscreen at Sunscreen Awareness Day.



Carey Wellington, Dr. Donald E. Ross and Imelda Wellington pictured in the Oscar Wilde House at the American College Dublin.



Nuala McNamee, American College Dublin Peace Scholar; Mr. John Hume MP, MEP; and Desmond Balmer, American College Dublin Peace Scholar, following the American College Dublin graduation ceremony in 2001, during which Mr. Hume gave the keynote address.



Sigma Sigma Sigma's Jail Bail raises money for a local family.



Lynn students volunteer at the Our Father Soup Kitchen.



ACD Peace Scholars Nuala McNamee (second from left) and Tony Vincent (second from right) with George McCullagh, Pat Rooney and President Ross in Ireland



First Lady Helen Ross expresses her appreciation to faculty, staff and students at the 30th anniversary barbecue.



Marina Haake '02 and Deepa Crowgule '03 sell paper pumpkins as a fundraiser for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Celebrating 10 Years: The Conservatory of Music at Lynn University

What a difference a decade makes. Just over 10 years ago, 16 string and piano students became the first class to enter the newly established Music Division of the Harid Conservatory in Boca Raton, Fla. Known today as the Conservatory of Music at Lynn University, the school has earned an international reputation for excellence and is home to more than 55 aspiring musicians, who present more than 150 concerts across South Florida annually.

By Millie Rosenberg

The Making of a Music School

The creation of the Music Division in 1992 fulfilled the vision of an anonymous benefactor whose intent was to provide high quality, tuition-free performance training (equal to the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia) to gifted young musicians and dancers. Artistic talent and ability were then, and remain today, the primary criteria for admission. Many who remember the early days recall the school's desire to become "the Juilliard of the South," or the fond way it was sometimes referred to as "Curtis with palm trees."

During 1989 and 1990, following the opening of the school's Dance Division, plans for a Music Division advanced significantly. The appointment of Kate Ransom as the Music Division's first director soon led to subsequent recruitment activities, including a national audition tour. Throughout the planning stage, prominent figures in the music world were invited to serve on a board of advisors, and the first in a long, impressive list of faculty

members was appointed: Johanne Perron, artist/faculty cello, Sergiu Schwartz, artist/faculty violin, and Anthony Sirianni, dean of students and professor of piano.

Ransom and faculty members immediately embarked on an aggressive course to persuade aspiring high school string and piano students across the country to begin their pre-professional studies in a brand new, non-residential, non-accredited, unheard-of music school in South Florida that had not yet been built. Needless to say, it was a challenge.

It fell upon the original faculty members to convince nervous students (and their parents) that, although South



Florida was away from the mainstream music schools of the Northeast or West Coast, the program was well worth their attention. Perron set out to persuade youth orchestra conductors to allow her to give master classes for the cello section. Once she enticed the cello students with her teaching abilities, Perron assured them, if they came to Florida, they would have the advantage of numerous private lessons with her.

Meanwhile, Schwartz auditioned prospective violin students backstage at Lincoln Center following one of his performances at Alice Tully Hall, in a Quebec hotel room following a Canadian appearance, and at other stops along his concert trail.

Eventually these exceptional first students helped recruit more exceptional students. Artistic performances by the faculty produced more and more enthusiastic public responses and ultimately influenced the conservatory's

from the National Association of Schools of Music.

Student recruitment has taken an active and successful course. The first Invitational Master Class was held in February 1991 with 25 students from the United States and foreign countries attending. A second master class was held in March 1992 and, in addition to string and piano, wind and horn students from around the country were invited to attend. By fall 1993, trumpet and percussion were added to the program, and 52 students were enrolled in the Music Division.

A Place on the Music Map

Maestro Arthur Weisberg joined the faculty at the start of the 1992-93 season, and the Philharmonia, the student orchestra, was created. It was not long before the Philharmonia was featured on WQXR Radio in New York on McGraw-Hill Company's "Young Artists Showcase." In 1994, local reviewer Tim Smith called a side-by-side performance of the Conservatory Philharmonia and the Florida Philharmonic, conducted by James Judd, "arresting" and "electric."

As the Music Division's reputation for excellence spread, prominent musicians around the world started to take notice. Renowned Juilliard violin professor Dorothy DeLay was the first in a long line of distinguished guest artists to present master classes at the Conservatory. "I'm really surprised and delighted with the level of talent," stated DeLay following her visit. "I give master classes in a lot of places and do not often hear something like this. I could see immediately the excellent quality of teaching the kids are getting."

(Left) Artist/faculty John Dee with his wind sectional class. (Below) Monica Cheveresan '99 and staff accompanist Tao Lin '96 attentively observe guest artist Cho-Liang Lin during a master class.



prestigious reputation, as well as a great deal of well-deserved support. Today, students come from more than a dozen countries around the world and represent numerous cities across the United States.

But it all took time, and Perron recalls assuring skeptics worried about the school's lack of accreditation that "people like you will accredit it." It was not long before she was proven right. In 1995, the Music Division received its accreditation



In the fall of 1991, Dr. Claudio Jaffé conducted the conservatory's first concert.

The uniqueness of the conservatory program has always set it apart from its competitors. With an emphasis on performance training, the curriculum is designed to challenge students to hone their skills and prepare them for the entire spectrum of possibilities in their professional careers. The conservatory's small size enables it to address some of the personal and practical concerns neglected by larger institutions. A strong dose of reality in the music program includes a career development course designed by Dr. Roberta Rust, artist/faculty piano and professor of music. Originally, Rust was brought on board in 1990 as a part-time teacher of piano literature and piano pedagogy. It wasn't long before she designed a number of innovative courses including a career development seminar which is still offered today. In fact, next year it will be called "Music Entrepreneurship" and will be team-taught at Lynn by Rust and a professor from Lynn College of Business.

Drumming up Support

The first calendar of music events was presented, free of charge, to the public during the 1991-92 season and featured performances by faculty and students. To attract audiences, extensive grassroots community outreach activities were initiated. Students performed in residential communities, cultural and civic organizations, and local schools.

In response to the free concert listings in local newspapers, a few music-loving community members came to see what the new school was all about. For four couples, in particular, the love affair was instant. So impressed with what they heard and saw of the conservatory, they pleaded for a chance to become involved.

At the time, the school had no volunteer program, and since a single donor

was financing the programs, there were no fundraising activities either. Nevertheless, Edith and Bob Rueger persevered, and were soon enlisted along with Diana and Stanley Feld, Doris and Mort Perlman, and Judith and Jack Kracke to serve as a volunteer host committee for post-concert receptions. The couples shopped, met in each other's homes, spent hours cutting up fruit and cheese, transported the refreshments in ice chests and containers, served and cleaned up. To this day, they refuse to divulge the "secret recipe" for the gallons of punch they mixed. They also agree that they remain as "hooked" on the conservatory today as they were 10 years ago.

The list of conservatory volunteers has grown over time from the "original eight" to more than 60 loyal supporters who staff the ticket office, usher at concerts, and perform a myriad of necessary clerical tasks.

The Road to Lynn

Despite its success attracting and training the world's most talented musicians and its growing reputation as a leading music school, the conservatory began to face



A 1993 violin master class with Sergiu Schwartz, Kim Kaloyanides, Frederic Bednarz, Yun "Wendy" Chen, Langston Fitzgerald and Dorothy DeLay (center).

The Vega String Quartet '97: Yinzi Kong '99 (viola), Yun Chen '97 (violin), Sergio Schwartz, Shuang Wu '99 (violin) and Guang Wang '98 (cello) perform at Carnegie Hall in 1999.



serious financial challenges. Funding from the original source diminished as the Music Division struggled to make itself viable, so the faculty and administration set out to raise enough money to cover operating costs and keep its doors open. Although many South Florida residents offered their support to the struggling music school, the total funds raised simply weren't enough to sustain the program, and the promise of a future seemed bleak.

Then, in December 1998, Lynn President Donald Ross announced the transfer of the Harid Music Division to Lynn University, giving birth to the Conservatory of Music at Lynn University. Preparing students with practi-

university community, they infuse campus life with the presence of music. Their achievements at competitions around the globe bring tremendous honor and recognition to Lynn University.

The conservatory has enjoyed significant expansion and growth of its program through the

development of the Lynn Music Preparatory, Pine Tree Summer Music Camp, adult music education, and most recently, "Music and Movement," a musical beginning for parents and children ages 6 months to 5 years. Facilities, too, have expanded on the Lynn campus. The 220-seat, state-of-the-art Amarnick Goldstein Concert Hall, opened in early 2001, is home to conservatory students and faculty who present more than 100 music-related events each year. The conservatory has traveled a distinguished road to its own concert hall on a university campus.

By way of a number of clear gestures, Lynn University has articulated its commitment to the conservatory's longevity. The most exciting new assurance is being demonstrated by the conservatory's complete move to the Lynn campus. The opening of a new dormitory in September 2002 allows for the renovation of a portion of de Hoernle Hall to accommodate faculty studios, practice rooms, staff offices, and the Music Ticket Office, all of which have continued to be located at the conservatory's original location prior to its affiliation with Lynn. The move to the campus is most significant. It is one more sign that the music program will be positioned to expand its scope in the future, continuing to foster great musical talent while developing innovative new programs to enrich the cultural climate of our community.

It is often said that the more things change, the more they remain the same. For the Conservatory of Music at Lynn University, the size and dimension of the program may be progressing, but many of its most important elements remain the same. The conservatory is one of the only schools of its kind that offers a teaching environment



(Above) Former artist/faculty member Michael McClelland (viola) and Kate Ransom, former director of the music division, stand with alumnus Ivan Martin-Mateu, who went on to study at Juilliard and has been a featured soloist playing in orchestras from New York throughout Europe and Latin America.

cal, hands-on experience has always been a priority of the conservatory program and is the cornerstone of education at Lynn University. It is no small wonder, then, that the Conservatory at Lynn has flourished and the principles that have allowed the music program to enjoy a worldwide reputation for excellence have continued to grow and strengthen.

With the presence of an elite music conservatory on Lynn's campus came advantages for both the music and academic communities. Music students are now able to benefit from the college experience through the social outgrowths of a campus setting, the resources of an established university, and most importantly, the personal attention in the academic classroom to which they are accustomed in the music studio. They not only enrich the

with a great deal of individual attention to each student. It is this nurturing atmosphere, pervasive throughout Lynn University, that continues to attract the finest aspiring young musicians.

A Record of Success

With abundant performance opportunities as the central core of their education, it is no wonder that conservatory's students continue to achieve recognition on both the national and international fronts. The Conservatory of Music proudly boasts winners in Montreal's Prix d'Europe; the Pablo de Sarasate International Violin Competition in Spain; and a Fulbright Fellowship for continued music study, as well as acceptance to master's degree programs in music at Juilliard, Eastman, Yale, Peabody, Manhattan and Indiana, among others. Graduate Langston Fitzgerald '95 was the first alumnus to receive an orchestra position with an appointment to the violin section of the New World Symphony.

Today, 98 percent of conservatory alumni remain active in the world of music. They occupy seats with major orchestras around the world, enjoy successful concert careers, teach, record, and continue to acquire prizes and artistic acclaim.

One needs to look no further than the conservatory's artist/faculty to understand the achievements of the students. Each a distinguished virtuoso, the faculty enjoy extensive performance careers and worldwide recognition. Of their contribution to the Lynn community, President Ross has said, "We are proud of our artist/faculty, whose discipline, dedication and talent serve as inspiration for their aspiring young pupils, and whose influence is felt across the entire campus community. Distinguished ambassadors for the school, they travel the world over as soloists and guest performers. Yet, we value them most for their passion for teaching and providence in the practice room." Together the students, faculty and alumni are living legacies of the conservatory's thriving music tradition.

Lynn University recognizes the remarkable spirit and

enduring effort of faculty, students, volunteers, and friends who are determined to preserve what was started a decade ago: a conservatory that sets a superior standard for music performance education worldwide and plays a leading role in South Florida's blossoming cultural life.



Pianist Victor Asuncion '97 recently completed several recital tours with renowned cellist Lynn Harrell, including the Aspen Summer Music Festival and major concert halls throughout Europe. Asuncion studied with artist/faculty Roberta Rust, pictured above.

Did you know...

- ...that the conservatory presents more than 150 concerts across South Florida each year?

- ...that more than 98 percent of the Conservatory of Music alumni remain active in music?

- ...that hundreds of aspiring young musicians audition for the conservatory each year and only 30 to 40 of these students are accepted for the following academic year?

- ...that Claudio Jaffé conducted the Music Division's first string orchestra?

- ...that worldwide recognition was first established when music students were invited to compete in the first International Chamber Music Competition in Osaka, Japan (1994)?

- ...that May '93 was first commencement at Old School Square, Delray Beach, Fla., with two graduates?

- ...that before becoming the conservatory's current staff pianist, Tao Lin garnered numerous prizes and great critical acclaim while earning his bachelor's of music from Harid?

PASSPORT

OPTIONS ABOUND FOR INTERNATIONAL LEARNING

THROUGH STUDY ABROAD, INTERNATIONAL INTERNSHIPS AND A COMPREHENSIVE INTERNATIONAL CENTER ON CAMPUS, LYNN UNIVERSITY OFFERS ITS STUDENTS THE WORLD.



Albie Clary '02, Eric Shaw '03, Alex Witzenberger '04, Adil Avunduk '02, Kedra Kouvelis '03 on an international business study tour in Ibiza, Spain, in March 2002.

Lynn University has long recognized international learning as a key ingredient to a well-rounded college education. With a renewed emphasis on internationalizing the curriculum, the Lynn University experience has been infused with opportunities for students to live and learn in a global context. A growing number of study abroad programs, international study

tours and global internships are just a few of the options designed to develop and expand the worldviews of Lynn students.

"We want to enhance each student's global awareness by having them take part in an

international experience," said Dr. Karla Stein, senior vice president of global enrollment management. "With the full support of the administration, we have been able to concentrate on our study abroad opportunities and offer more faculty-led study tours than ever before in school history."

With affiliated colleges in Ireland, Japan and Argentina and more than ten faculty-led study tours

scheduled for the academic year (up from only two tours offered last year), Lynn students have the opportunity to attend short-term, faculty-led academic tours that span from five days to two weeks or study abroad for a whole semester, summer or full academic year. Through these programs students have the opportunity to learn about the people, places and cultures of the world firsthand, an experience Lynn administrators like Stein feel will prepare them to be global leaders of the future.

"Study abroad has been a fantastic experience for me," said Francesca Moore '02, a hospitality major who has participated in three academic study tours during her four years at Lynn. "It has provided me with the opportunity to not only broaden my international horizons and education, but also meet other students with the same interests."

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STUDY TOURS GET HIGH MARKS FROM STUDENTS

Lynn students are taking full advantage of the international opportunities being offered to them. In fact, a weeklong cruise for hospitality students focusing on cruise management sold out in just three days. Thirty-six Lynn students were aboard, taking a behind-the-scenes look at a career in the cruising industry, as well as participating in an international experience as the cruise visited ports of call in Mexico.

"It was a great trip," said Dr. Linsley DeVeau, dean of the College of Hospitality, Tourism and Recreation Management. "The students learned a lot and gained hands-on experience in an area



While on a study tour in Ireland, students visited the Giant's Causeway.

that's of interest to them and essential for their future careers."

Other faculty-led tours that have already taken place include a trip to Spain emphasizing international studies in business (visiting Barcelona, Ibiza and Madrid) for M.B.A. and international business majors; a trip to China and Singapore focusing on Asian business management (touring Hong Kong, Beijing and Shanghai) for M.B.A. and international business students; and a trip to Ireland and England (touring Dublin and London) for liberal arts majors with an interest in international studies in art and humanities. In addition, in the spring and summer terms 110 students will have participated in a study tour learning adventure.

"It was the best experience I had in my college career," said Kedra Kouvelis, who participated in the Spain study-tour and is earning her M.B.A. in international business management. Kouvelis also completed her undergraduate business degree at Lynn. "I would encourage every student to experience a study tour. It's important to see how other people live and to learn about different cultures. These are experiences you can't have in a classroom."

Due to her experience abroad, upon graduation Kouvelis plans on going back to Spain to study Spanish.

INTERNATIONAL INTERNSHIPS... STUDENTS PUT WHAT THEY'VE LEARNED IN A CLASSROOM TO WORK

In addition to studying abroad or participating in study tours, Lynn students also have the option of gaining international work experience by interning abroad.

Several students have already started to put the skills they've learned in the Lynn classroom to work internationally. In fact, a number of students are currently interning abroad, including a number of education majors who will have the opportunity to teach English to Japanese school children.

Through the English language immersion program at Katoh Gakuen Gysohu Elementary School located near Mount Fuji, students are not only learning about a culture and living and working in Japan, but are also obtaining a once-

“These are experiences you can't have in a classroom.”

— Kedra Kouvelis '01,
international business management

in-a-lifetime opportunity to experience the different teaching techniques, styles and philosophies of another culture. The Katoh Gakuen Gysohu Elementary School offers a unique experience to its students and teachers alike, offering students the opportunity to learn from native English speakers and teachers the chance to gain insight from an international faculty. Student teaching internships are available at the elementary, junior and high school education levels and last for approximately one month.

"It is a great experience for all those involved," said Toshimi Janiga, director of Asian studies. "The English language immersion program allows both the Lynn students and the Japanese children to develop a true relationship with people from another culture within the context of their education. The experience is invaluable."



Toshimi Janiga, director of Asian studies, teaches English to Japanese children.

International internships are customized for each student's goals, past experience and type of industry and are available in Ireland, Japan and Argentina during the fall, spring and summer terms. While interning abroad, students also have the option of taking classes at the local affiliated international institution. Additionally, each interning student is required to participate in an online internship class with other Lynn University students who are interning throughout the world. The class incorporates academic curriculum with the hands-on experience of the internship. Course-related assignments and paperwork are submitted to the course instructor at Lynn University.

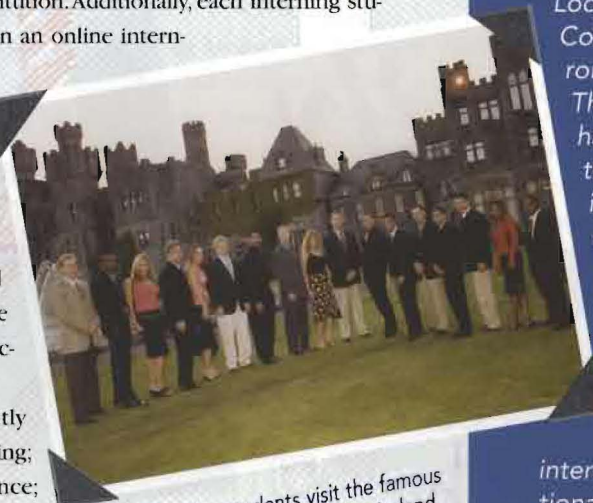
Internships are currently offered in the areas of accounting; advertising; art; behavioral science; biology; business administration; business farms; communications; child/family development; criminal justice; education; fashion design; fashion; marketing; finance; graphic design; history; hospitality and tourism; international business; international relations; information technology; journalism; liberal arts; literature; marketing; museum studies; political science; psychology; public relations; sports and recreation. Students must meet certain requirements in order to participate in an international internship. For more information contact Jaime Myers at (561) 237-7078.

CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

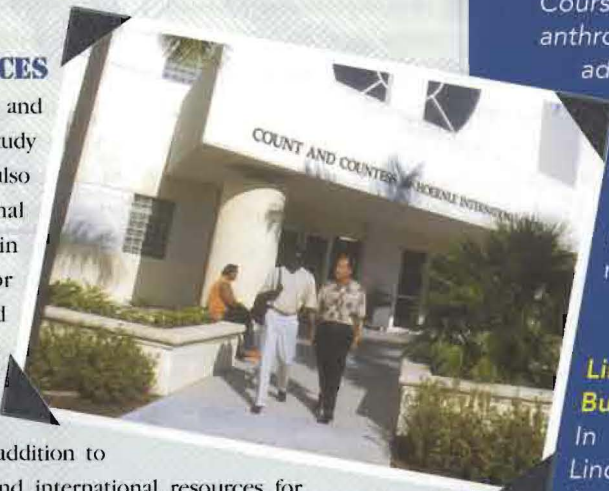
In addition to encouraging and supporting students to study abroad, the university is also committed to its international student body on campus in Boca Raton. The Center for International Programs and Services (CIPS) was created to assist, promote and coordinate international programs and services for Lynn students. In addition to providing external programs and international resources for Lynn students seeking educational/cultural exchanges, the center houses staff equipped to assist international students with immigration policies and procedures. The de Hoernle International Center, a building which is dedicated to Lynn's international services and is home to CIPS, offers a supportive environment for non-native English speakers and helps promote appreciation and respect for other cultures on campus.

LYNN JOINS THE U.S. EDUCATION TASKFORCE

Other educational institutions, organizations and agencies are taking note of Lynn University's international efforts, including the U.S. government. Lynn University was one of 20 higher-education institutions and one of five private universities across the country invited to serve on a taskforce due to leadership roles the university has already taken in promoting multiculturalism and its continued commitment to international education.



Lynn hospitality students visit the famous Ashford Castle located in Cong, Ireland.



American College Dublin Dublin, Ireland

Located on historic Merrion Square, American College Dublin provides an international environment in a small and intimate setting. Throughout Dublin, a city where more than half the population is under the age of 25, there is a myriad of cultural and social activities. Ireland has a long history and a well-defined culture, which is reflected in its museums, libraries, art galleries, theaters, and music festivals. Students may choose from a wide array of courses available in the following areas: liberal arts, communications, behavioral science, international marketing, business administration, international tourism and hospitality, international management.

Kansai Gaidai University Osaka, Japan

At Kansai Gaidai University, students have the opportunity to study for a fall semester, spring semester or full academic year in Osaka, Japan. Kansai Gaidai University is located in the city of Hirakata and offers Japanese language courses to students at all levels of speaking, reading and writing, with all classes taught in English. Courses are taught in the following areas: anthropology, art history, Asian studies, business administration, culture and society in Japan, culture in architecture, international relations, Japanese business and management, Japanese cinema, Japanese history, Japanese literature, political economics, political science, religion in Japan, retail management, studio art.

Lincoln University College Buenos Aires, Argentina

In Argentina, Lynn students may attend Lincoln University College, which overlooks the Rio de la Plata and is six miles north of downtown Buenos Aires, in the beautiful suburb of La Lucila. Within the dynamic student body of Lincoln University College, students from three-dozen countries come together for an international experience and a North American education. Students can study during fall or spring semesters, and during a six-week summer term. At the start of each term, students will attend a cultural orientation program including a short intensive Spanish language course to help each student's immersion into the Spanish culture. Throughout the term, periodic three-day weekend trips and activities will be planned throughout Buenos Aires and Argentina.

First Family of Fireworks

By Jennifer McFarland

Fireworks are as American as baseball and apple pie. They are a symbol of patriotism, the pinnacle of Fourth of July celebrations nationwide and the main attraction for celebrations of every kind around the world. Today, three Lynn alumni are igniting the fireworks industry at the helm of the largest and one of the oldest fireworks companies in the U.S., Zambelli Fireworks International. For the Zambelli sisters, Marcy, '77; Annlynn, '77; and Danabeth, who attended Lynn for a year, fireworks are a 108-year-old family tradition that is their signature, making them America's "first family of fireworks."

What's in a Name?

The Zambelli family name is synonymous with quality, creativity and safety, and is known for producing some of the largest and most renowned fireworks displays in the world. The Zambellis have produced firework exhibits for all of the U.S. presidents from John F. Kennedy to President George Bush, Jr. They have kicked off their share of Super Bowls, and the company even holds the Guinness Book of Records title for launching fireworks at the highest altitude (from the top of Pittsburgh's Steel Building).

"I couldn't possibly pick one favorite event," says Marcy, who is the vice president of marketing for the company. "We take such great pride in every display. Each exhibit is different and each one is special to us. We are continuously striving to outdo our last performance. We are all very hard-working and we truly want to make people happy, the clients and audiences, by putting

on the best performances possible. We don't settle."

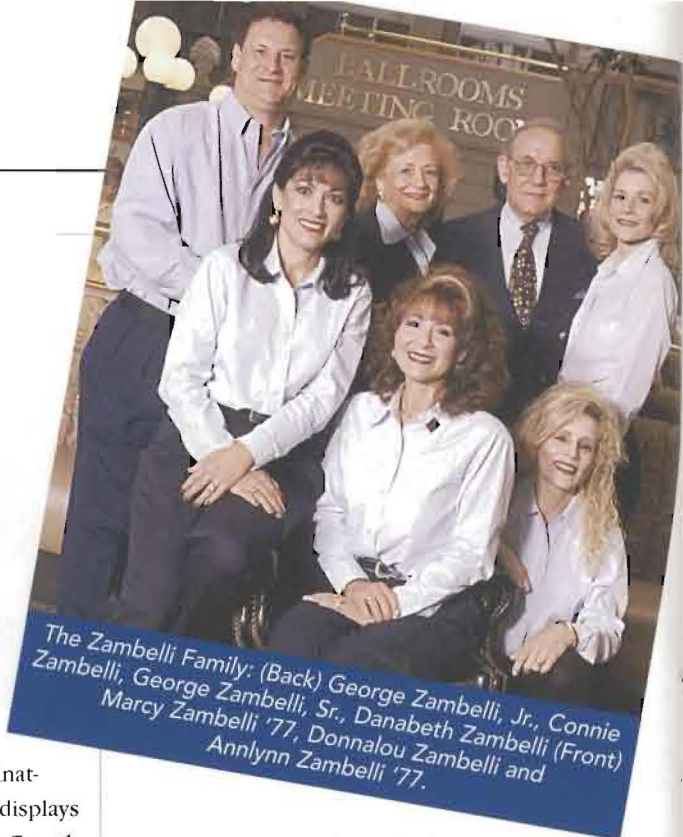
The Zambelli family has coordinated more than 1,800 fireworks displays throughout the country on a single Fourth of July and produced the largest fireworks display in the U.S. with its "Thunder Over Louisville" exhibit in Louisville, Ky., an extravaganza which takes place annually. The incredible fireworks display is launched from a 3,200-foot bridge and 1,800 feet of barges in the Ohio River, using 35,000 explosives, 10,000 pyrotechnic effects and 10 computers to entertain the crowd for 29 minutes.

Zambelli Fireworks was also the first to create a fireworks display over the entire Las Vegas strip, using 10 rooftops, two land sites and firing from the Paris Las Vegas Hotel's Eiffel Tower. The display, which took place December 31, 2000, stretched from the Stratosphere to Mandalay Bay hotels and was called the "The Big Bang." It has been heralded as "one of the most

spectacular pyrotechnic displays in history," according to industry experts.

The Making of a Tradition

The success story of Zambelli Fireworks International dates back to 1893 in Casserta, Italy, when Antonio Zambelli, the family patriarch and the sisters' grandfather, had a vision to paint the sky with bold colors. Antonio boarded a boat for the United States and left Italy in search of the American dream, taking with him little more than a small black book filled with his own secret recipes for making fireworks. Upon his arrival in the States, he



The Zambelli Family: (Back) George Zambelli, Jr., Connie Zambelli, George Zambelli, Sr., Danabeth Zambelli (Front) Marcy Zambelli '77, Donnalou Zambelli and Annlynn Zambelli '77.



and his family settled in New Castle, Penn., where he began working at a local steel mill. Shortly thereafter, Antonio started putting his secret firework recipes to work in a side business of his own.

"My grandfather (Antonio) had a love for fireworks," says Marcy. "It was his passion. That same passion was instilled into each of us. We are a very close family and we have a lot of fun working together, and through the business we stay even closer as it keeps us in contact with each other on a daily basis. We also laugh a lot. We've been very fortunate."

The Value of Education

Marcy Zambelli and her sisters are the third generation of Zambelli working for the company. Even though they always aspired to be part of the family business, their father, George Zambelli, Sr., current president of the company at age 75, valued education—a lesson he learned from his own father, Antonio.

"Our dad was very strict," remembers Marcy. "Our grandfather pushed him to go to college and get a solid education. He understood the true value of education."

George began working in the family business when he was 16 years old, handcrafting firework shells. Despite his son's obvious ability and interest in the trade, Antonio was determined that George would receive a college education. And so, George attended Pittsburgh's Duquesne University and earned an accounting degree.

Like his father, George insisted that his daughters go to college. Marcy chose Lynn because her parents frequently went south in the winter, so it offered her the opportunity to be close to her family. And coming from Pennsylvania, she was familiar with the then-Marymount name.

Marcy graduated with a psychology degree in 1977. But even after graduation from Lynn, the daughters were expected to learn the business from the ground up before earning a spot in the company's management.

"There wasn't a vice president title wait-

ing for me when I arrived," Marcy explains. "Dad believes that you need to work your way through the ranks and get a full understanding and knowledge of every aspect of the company. His philosophy was that if something were to happen, we could easily fill in and 'the show would go on.' So, we all have hands-on experience in every aspect of the business."

The Success of Zambelli

At Zambelli, the manufacturing of fireworks has not deviated from the secret recipes contained in the little black book Antonio carried to America. Firework shells are still made by hand, and the facilities still contain practically no machinery. Some of the intricate shells take more than a month to complete, and Zambelli pyrotechnicians still handpick every shell for each show that is designed.

However, the setting off of fireworks has changed dramatically with the advent of computers and lasers, and Zambelli



Fireworks over West Palm Beach, Fla.

Fireworks International has built a reputation for using technology to develop creative and elaborate indoor and outdoor firework displays. In fact, Zambelli was the first company to synchronize its explosives to music. Incorporating music is a very labor-intensive process, taking approximately one hour to choreograph one minute of musical score with the appropriate pyrotechnic effects.

"With an unlimited combination of colors, sounds and pyrotechnic effects, we create an extravaganza for the eyes, ears and soul," George has said. "Our goal



is to put together a spectacular show every time."

Zambelli is the only fireworks company that has ever been able to design and implement a fireworks exhibit atop Mount Rushmore, bringing supplies to the isolated site via helicopter and hand carrying explosives throughout the mountain for the perfect lighting display. The company has created firework designs for places and events all over the world, from South America and Canada to Switzerland and Saudi Arabia. Each site is carefully researched and every show is specially designed using bridges, barges, buildings and burrows to create emotion and touch the crowd.

"We bring a lot of joy to a lot people," says Marcy with pride. "When we hear the cheers and see people smiling or hear horns honking as they leave, it is just a great feeling.

"There is just something magical about the bright colors and the black sky that spans across far places and different cultures," she continues. "We see a lot of people and cultures and we have the opportunity to become a part of all of it. There's always something going on and we like to say that they always 'save the best for last.'"



July 4, 2000, in New York City

...An excerpt from Sotheby's, The Estate of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis

(April 23-26, 1996, pages 20 and 21)...

"I'd been on the job only a few weeks when I was faced with my first state dinner. It was to be in honor of the King of Afghanistan. Jackie, knowing that the Washington press would be watching my every move that evening, was determined that the entertainment be so unusual, so spectacular, that they would write about me the next day in the most glowing terms. And so, she came up with the idea of fireworks on the south lawn, a first for the White House. And thus the saga of Jackie's brilliant idea!



Three Rivers Regatta, Pittsburgh, Penn.

"The evening of the dinner, President Kennedy told me he thought eight minutes of fireworks was too long—that they should be cut to four minutes. So, I went to **Mr. Zambelli**, the fireworks guru of the day and the person who'd supplied the fireworks, with the president's message. Without saying anything to me, Mr. Zambelli decided that since the White House had already paid for eight minutes of fireworks, he should give us his money's worth by putting eight minutes of explosives into four [minutes]! Once the president and the king were seated on the White House balcony, the fireworks began. 'Began' is hardly the word that describes what followed as Mr. Zambelli's explosives ignited.

"The original outburst was so monumental that the president's secret service agent and the king's bodyguard leapt forward to protect them—from what, they had no idea! What followed was the most spectacular display of fireworks ever seen. So spectacular that the White House switchboard was inundated with phone calls from Washington residents wondering if a bomb had been dropped in the middle of the city or if a plane had crashed. Luckily, President Kennedy was enchanted by the event and the next day the press wrote rave reviews about the fireworks and myself, barely mentioning the king."

An Alum For Alums

On September 3, 2001, Gareth Fowles, a South African native and 1999 graduate of Lynn University, was appointed director of alumni relations. Responsible for the Lynn University Alumni Association, Fowles replaces Peter Gallo, who was named director of Lynn's annual fund.

Fowles' first association with Lynn began in 1995, as a premier soccer player on scholarship as a student-athlete. In 1999, Fowles graduated with a B.A. in international business and presented the commencement speech on behalf of his class. Fowles remained at Lynn as he continued his education, earning his M.B.A. in international management in August 2001.

"I am extremely excited to begin my professional career at Lynn University in a capacity which serves my fellow alumni," said Fowles. "I am looking forward to the opportunity to further develop the Alumni Association and to reconnect with old friends."

If you have any suggestions or ideas regarding the Lynn University Alumni Association, Fowles may be contacted at (561) 237-7984 or via e-mail at gfowles@lynn.edu.



Lynn 1991 alumnus Gareth Fowles takes on the position of director of alumni relations.

War of the Ages



Pierre Edstrom '01 and Richard Cardoso '91 compete at the "old vs. young" alumni soccer match during Homecoming Weekend.

"What a game," stated the players as they left the field after a riveting alumni soccer game on Homecoming Weekend in October that matched veteran Lynn soccer players against their younger counterparts, who recently graduated or are current student-athletes.

Held on Saturday, October 27, during the homecoming barbecue, the match drew a total of 39 players (men and women), which included alumni who flew in from New York, Atlanta and the West coast of Florida. The teams were divided into the "Old Team" versus the "Young Team" - a tradition that has been carried over from one year to the next and separates the veterans from the youngsters.

The elders triumphed 4-2 over the youth, with goals coming from Patrick Henning '91; Michael Araujo '88; and two from Lenin Steenkamp '93. The "Young Team" saw consolation goals from John Thomson '99, and Morten Kristensen '00.

This year, the veterans left having won the battle, but the war wages on. The teams will face up again next year on Saturday, October 26, during Homecoming 2002.

Alumni Chapters Near You

With the development of regional, national and international alumni chapters well underway, the Lynn alumni network is being strengthened across the country and all over the world.

Initial alumni clubs in New York City, Stamford, Conn., Washington, D.C., Atlanta and Chicago hosted events this year with receptions planned in Stamford, Conn., on Thursday, March 28; and Washington, D.C., on Thursday, April 4. If you reside in or near any of these locations, please contact the alumni office for more information on your local chapter and events next year.

The goal of the burgeoning chapter network is to provide alumni, parents and even prospective Lynn students with regular opportunities for social and intellectual enrichment, as well as to foster an open dialogue between Lynn University and its alumni community. Chapter gatherings bring Lynn alumni together socially, but they also encourage support for the alma mater through student recruitment and career placement and offer opportunities for professional networking and community service.

For more information on forming an alumni chapter in your local area, contact Gareth Fowles at (561) 237-7984 or via e-mail at gfowles@lynn.edu.

Bridging the Gap

This fall, a new Student Alumni Association (SAA) was formed on campus to establish, foster and promote the development of beneficial relationships among Lynn students, alumni and the campus community.

SAA, which currently has nine members, is engaged in a variety of activities to involve students in the Lynn University Alumni Association (LUAA) prior to graduation and assist the Alumni Board in their activities. The group has already begun establishing a senior class gift program and is currently aiding the class of 2002

with a sign for the Families Walkway to be located outside de Hoernle International Center. SAA is instrumental in LUAA fundraising and event planning, helping to coordinate homecoming and the holiday reception, as well as events for Lynn students, including a freshman reception and Senior Send-Off. In addition, the organization is producing marketing materials, special events and a new Web site to promote itself on campus.

Membership in SAA is open to any student. The first formal SAA meeting took place on October 5, with five participants. Since January 2002, the association has convened once a week under the direction of Matthew Slobodkin '02, organization president, and in conjunction with alumni director Gareth Fowles.

In the future, SAA hopes to become more active in LUAA regional events and involve alumni in the organization's activities on campus.



The Student Alumni Association: (Back) Michael Sirchio '04, Kedra Kouvelis '02, Eric Shae '03, Jennifer O'Hanlon '02 (Front) Christian Skogglind '02, Omar de Souza '01, Gareth Fowles '99 and '01, Matthew Slobodkin '02, Jason Lopez '03



The all-star alumni tennis team: (Left to right) Patrick Henning '91; Ivan Keskinov '97 and '99; Stefano Papaleo '96 and '00; Obren Milutinovic '98; Brett Ormandy '97 and '01; Mike Perez, coach; Fabio Massetta '99

Tennis Anyone?

On January 14, 2002, the Lynn University men's tennis team took on their predecessors in the second Annual Alumni Tennis Match. The all-star alumni team consisted of former NCAA Division II champion Ivan Keskinov '97; Fabio Massetta '99; Stefano Papaleo '96; Brett Ormandy '97; Patrick Henning '91; Obren Milutinovic '98; and Chris Hodgson '97.

The "old timers" appeared to be in control early in the match, but the momentum soon shifted, enabling the current team to outlast and outplay the alumni in a 7-2 victory.

The Great Gatsby's

Lynn's alums kicked off Homecoming Weekend on Friday, October 26, with a cocktail reception at Gatsby's, a Boca Raton, Fla., hot spot. The event drew record attendance and an over-capacity crowd of more than 180 alumni. There was music, raffle prizes, food, smiles and laughter as old classmates caught up with one another.

Four 1970 alumni traveled from California to attend the reception.



From the 70s: (Left to right) Joann Maier-Montannaro '70, Barbara Reynolds-Haggerty '70, Michael Aigner '70, Renee Beran-Bush '70 and Eileen Sweeney-Burava '70

ClassNotes

1967

Jo-Ann Carroll is currently teaching 8th grade at Norwood-Fontbonne Academy in Philadelphia.

1969

Julie (Bardin) Bohnsack has taught school in four states. She has four children; three are in or have graduated from college and the youngest is a senior in high school.

1970

Gail Murphy graduated from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville in 1972-Phi Beta Kappa. She also attended University of North Carolina in Greensboro in the master's program with a concentration in sociology. Gail worked as director of admissions for Greensboro College.

1971

Chris (Gundlach) Cheatham is married and has one son. Chris currently runs an ice hockey program.

1974

Carmen (Pereyra) Essaye married Joe Essaye, '74, in 1978. She obtained her M.B.A. in finance and management from Rollins College in 1983, and has been employed with Sun Trust/Nations Bank. Carmen and Joe have two sons, Joseph, age 15, and Albert, age 10.

Gary Gray is currently living in Florida.

Sydney Jamieson works for the airlines and also freelances as a television cameraman for sports.

George Knoll moved to San Diego.

1975

Joan Chmiel taught school in a low-income house area of Savannah, Ga. She moved to San Diego and received a master's degree in counselor education. Joan and her husband, Ray, started a high-tech executive search firm in Austin,

Texas, and have a 14-month-old son named Max.

Timothy Gardiner has been married for 18 years. He and his wife have four children, Jennifer, Connor, Kelly, and Madison.

Robert Giacomuzzi passed away in March 2002.

1977

Karen Kelnhofer is a mother of two, a boy and girl, and is living in Idaho.

Deb (Shauffer) Vasalinda has been married for 21 years and has three children. She would like to reconnect with college friends.

1978

Bonnie Stein-Trier currently lives in Devon, Penn.



James Miniéa '79

1979

James Miniéa is spending most of his time on family investing and is largely playing the stock market.

1980

Kathy (Cassidy) Harnick is in Florida and enjoying life.

Kim (Worthington) Workman is raising her 13-year-old daughter and enjoying life!

1983

Janet (Gardner) Rich owns and operates a real estate office in Atlantic City, N.J. She is married with two kids, Hank and Jessica.

1984

Rossana Vesco is living in Miami with her husband, Joe, and daughter, Joanna.

1986

Karen (Yahoros) Cohen is married and busy being a mom, wife, programmer, and tutor.

1987

Heidi Buck received her B.A. in English from Florida Atlantic University in 1992 and went on to receive a master's degree in education from Palm Beach Atlantic in 1999. Heidi has been working as a legal assistant for Fleming, Haile & Shaw, P.A., since 1993.

1988

Ed Gushwa is working as a special projects manager and trying to find more time for fishing!

1989

Richard Ciuffo works in the health and nutrition industry and also runs a very successful home-based business with his wife. Together they have two sons.

1990

Adam Bell moved around between South Florida, Philadelphia and the Jersey Shore. In 1997, he found himself in New Orleans and ended up settling there, originally to work for a studio. For the past four years, Adam has been successful with his independently owned Web business.

Fernando Castro worked in the cruise line industry for 10 years and opened his own business two years ago.

Richard DeSanctis owns a small sign business and is presently the executive direc-

tor of the Saugus, Mass., Chamber of Commerce.

Michele Ferguson is married, bought a house, traveled throughout the Caribbean and Mexico and has a daughter.

Christopher Tolman professionally manages money for high net worth individuals and institutions. He started at Prudential and moved to Bear Stearns in 1996 where he is the associate director of private client services.

Dan Mathews is an attorney in private practice and is the judge in the town where he, his wife and 9-month-old son, Cole, live. In his spare time, Dan is a volunteer fireman.

1991

Kerry (Garrett) Kushner has been a full-time mom since her son, Jordan, was born in 1996. In addition, Kerry and her husband of nine years, Brian Kushner '91, have welcomed daughter, Kendall, born in 1999.

Todd Maxey received a master's degree in college student personnel management from the University of Tennessee. Shortly thereafter he returned to Lynn as the director of residence life for three years. Upon leaving Lynn, Todd went into the field of construction.

Ellen (Bruno) Ramsey completed her Ph.D. and graduated in May 2001. Two weeks after graduation, Ellen and her husband welcomed their baby daughter, Megan. She is presently enjoying time with Megan, staying at home during these developmental years.

1992

Mike Duncan pursued his master's degree in management at the University of South Florida. He worked for Nike and Kappa out of college doing product promotions. In 1999, Mike joined the University of South Florida men's soccer coaching staff. He has been married since February 24, 2001, to Jennifer Lynn Duncan.

Elizabeth (Giorgianni) Gosner is married and has a baby boy named Kyle, who will be two in November.

Shane Gregg is an assistant marine superintendent at Willbros International, Inc.

1993

Kimberly (Graf) Borden, for the past four years has been working for Grey Global Group, a division of Phase V Communications, which handles medical education. She works with pharmaceutical companies when they come out with new medications.

Ilias Daniel has been working for Celebrity Cruises since graduation. For the past two years he has been living in France where he is working on the Millennium project for the company, which is preparing and launching four new, luxury cruise ships.

Kathleen (Ahasic) Goheen is now living in Illinois with her husband and 3-year-old daughter, Grace.

Bob Habi has been living in Atlanta for the past two years and currently runs five state districts for Merrill Lynch Investment Managers.

Eiji Hagiwara moved to New Jersey.

Jamie Husband is working as a firefighter/paramedic in Hallandale Beach, FL. He is married to the former Leigh Ross, who worked in residence life while at Lynn University. Together they have a 16-month-old son named Ross.

Norma Lora has been teaching in Palm Beach County elementary schools. She is presently at Orchard View Elementary School and was assigned to be the ESOL coordinator for the 2001-2002 school year.

Keith Simon moved back to Maryland after graduation to become vice president and partner for Infinity Funding Corporation, a full service mortgage brokerage. He also became a partner in Banner Title Company.

Thomas Sutaris played three years in the minors for the Frontier Independent Professional Baseball League. He also coached for three seasons at Northwood University in West Palm Beach, Fla.

ClassNotes

1994 1995

Paige (Aberle) Cruise worked at Palm Beach Polo and Country Club until April 1998, then joined Tiffany & Co. She married Bill Cruise in May 1997, and on January 27, 2000, they were blessed with a son, Ian James. Paige left work after the birth of her son to be a stay-at-home mom.

Jan Carlsson and Becky (Metallo) Carlsson '95 welcomed their first child, daughter Felicia Amanda, on March 12, 2002.



Neathan Gibson '94 with wife and son Jack

Neathan Gibson played professional soccer in Malaysia, Sweden, Finland, and Japan after graduation. Neathan and wife currently reside in Hobe Sound, Fla., with their son Jack Scott, born in Finland in 2000.

Jeffrey Leff spent one year at Lynn (1994-95), then transferred to Florida State University, where he studied religion and English education until 1999.

Yvone Matos-Rego is back in the classroom after seven years with the Massachusetts Department of Social Services.

Mark McDowell, after working in sales/management for many years, decided to return to academia to pursue a master's of divinity at Princeton Theological Seminary. After his ordination, Mark is considering a position as a college/university chaplain.

Robert Nelson is president of Edwards-Freeman Nut Co., retail operation and wholesale. Take a look at his Web site, edwardsfreeman.com.

Marc Stoltz is currently working with Digital Web Company promoting Web video cameras, primarily for day care centers, but can be utilized for security purposes or even sales objectives.

Spirit Fotopoulos-Rodriguez was married in October 1999. She and her husband just had their first child, Dylan. Spirit is enjoying being a mom.

D. Brian Horgan became an ordained Catholic priest in 1998, and currently serves at Saint Vincent Ferrer Catholic Church in Delray Beach, Fla.

Brooke Johnson has been working in management for many different hotels throughout the United States. She is currently living in Clearwater, Fla.

Candace (Canfield) Kelly is married and a mother of a two-year-old, Kaylin. Candace started a chain of tanning salons in Chicago.

Rachel (Bounds) Kenney had her first child, Declan, over a year ago.

Steven Klein is directing sales efforts for the Renaissance Boca Raton Hotel.

Linnea (Sivets) Ohnsorg was married in June 2001.

Jamie Schoenfeld recently took a corporate recruiting position at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford, Conn., and is currently recruiting mostly engineers in the aerospace industry.

Andrea Shenkman obtained a master's degree in marriage and family therapy, working as a clinician in the area. She transformed her skills into the business arena and recently started her own business, Corporate Consulting Concepts, Inc.

Vincent Vesce is married and has two children, a boy and girl.

Gabriel Jose Bazan-Kodat has been consul general of first rank Panama in New Orleans since 1999 with jurisdiction in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

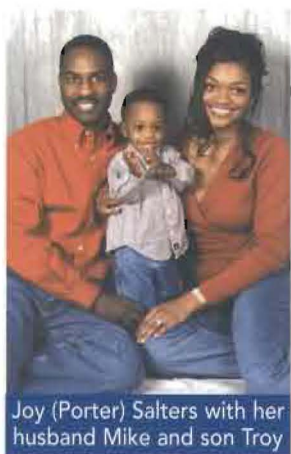
Armel Fort works in Banco Sudamericano in Lima, Peru.

Wayne Jarvis is currently the alumni association's president and enjoying traveling the world.

Jakob Lorentzon lived in Prague from 1997 to 2000, with Petra Stankova, '96. They

moved home to Stockholm in the fall of 2000. Jakob is currently working for Ericsson.

Gina Ottomanelli is currently working as head fashion designer of Izod Club men's professional golf clothing line in New York City. Gina keeps herself busy coaching an all-star cheerleading squad, playing women's softball and is the director of her town's recreational cheerleading program.



Joy (Porter) Salters with her husband Mike and son Troy

Dave Berger moved to Tampa, Fla.

Abigail Boldt has been working in the financial services industry in Cincinnati. After working for a small financial planning firm for a year and a half, Abigail is now working for the managing director of Northwestern Mutual Financial.

Christopher Carson is owner/president of Louisa Spices, a spice and dehydrated vegetable manufacturing facility, located in Shandong, China, with a sales and marketing office in Nagoya, Japan and Nevada.

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Sara Reitman is the new head kindergarten teacher at St. Vincent DePaul Center in Chicago. Presently, she is completing two classes for her master's degree in early childhood education at DePaul University and will graduate in June 2002. Sara has also been working with Children's Miracle Network and the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation for the past three years.

Anne Risley-Lyon is married and has a 9-month-old girl, Emma May Lyon.

Chris Schady is currently in graduate school.

Natacha Smith works for a large animal hospital as a word processor, creating databases for the company. She recently created an internal e-mail system for all of the doctors to organize their days and communicate with each other.

Katarina Triska moved to Connecticut and continuously travels all over the United States for work.

Monica (Kennedy) Valenzuela moved to Santa Cruz, Calif., in February 1998. She was married to Caleb Kennedy in April 1998, and has a baby boy, Carlos, who was born in June 2001.

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Stuart Fried is working in a Jewish day school with 3-year old children. Stuart went to Israel for a summer and belongs to an organization called Hillel.

Susan Grippi is working as a recruiter for Randstad at the Jacksonville downtown branch for the past two years, and is currently pursuing a master's degree at the University of Phoenix.

Nicole Guarino has successfully taken over the family catering business. She is the vice president of operations for three facilities.

David (Tony) Hamner is currently working for a bank in the South Florida area.

David Leone worked for a year at the MacLean and Ema law firm in Pompano Beach, Fla., after graduating from Lynn. Two years ago he moved to Washington, D.C., and is a graduate student at Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service.

David Mann has been living in Wisconsin for the past three years. He is currently working for American Family Insurance.

Obren Milutinovic works in international sales in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., for an audio/visual company. He currently resides in South Beach, Fla.

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ClassNotes

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Selene (van Beverhoudt) Bowlby was employed at Artisan Designs & Communications, Inc. since graduation, a small Web/graphic design firm in Deerfield Beach, Fla. She and her husband, John Bowlby, currently reside in Deerfield Beach, Fla.

international product planning position at Microsoft.

David Chandler recently started a business called Chandler Communications.

Miriam Farrell moved to Argentina and is working for a market research company.

Gareth Fowles graduated from Lynn's M.B.A. program in

Darren Warham played pro soccer in Raleigh and in Dallas. He is now playing in Charleston, S.C. He and his wife have a daughter, Cloe, who was born in November 1999.

2000

L. Ronise Herbert is teaching 1st grade at Dr. Mary Mclead Bethune Elementary in Riviera Beach, Fla.

Colleen Lynch returned to New York after graduation to get an M.S.ED. in special education from Long Island University, C.W. Post in January 2001.

Martha Ortiz is president of Creare, Inc., in Boca Raton, Fla.

Stacy (Silverstein) Safer graduated from University of South Florida in December 2000. She was married in January and bought a house in Wesley Chapel.

2001

Sonia Aliaga moved back to Montreal in the summer of 2001.

Pierre Edstrom is currently working at Saks Fifth Avenue in Town Center Mall, Boca Raton, Fla. He started his own company, Peaf Design, Inc., where he does interior design, store design and decorations.

Ronald Harrar is attending New York University for graduate school, majoring in food management.

Abigail Suazo is working for a company called Devtech Studios, Inc., as a producer and writer.

international management and is now the director of alumni relations for Lynn University.

Katia Gonzalez currently attends Columbia University-Teachers College finishing her doctorate degree.

Jason Laudick went back to school in Carlsbad, Calif., at GIA to become a gemologist and is now working for the family business.

Lindsay Schieffelin is a certified personal trainer.



Obren Milutinovic '98

Jay Brandt married Mayra Rodriguez on August 11, 2001. He is presently working at VoiceStream Wireless Corporate in Boca Raton, Fla., where he is a senior account executive. Jay is also on the alumni board at Lynn.

Martha Burbano works at the Boca Raton Resort and Club.

Ricardo Colusso continued working at Microsoft Latin American headquarters after earning his M.B.A. from Lynn. In December 2000, Ricardo returned to Buenos Aires for an



Ibby Roberts '99 and her dog enjoy the beaches of Virginia.

Elizabeth "Ibby" Roberts was recently hired as the bassoon professor at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. Her duties there include teaching bassoon, coaching chamber music, performing with the faculty woodwind quintet, which is called the Albemarle Ensemble, and playing principal in the Charlottesville and University Symphony Orchestra. She is also the coordinator for the symphony's outreach program, CUSO Preludes.

In the spring of 2002, Ibby will be teaching a music appreciation course through Mary Baldwin College's Adult Degree Program. She teaches bassoon and gives reedmaking lessons to students in the Charlottesville community.

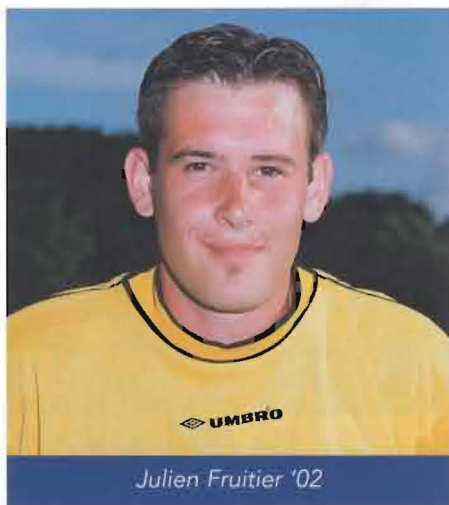
Ibby received a master's of music performance from the University of Southern California (USC) in May 2001.

During her second year at USC, Ibby was chosen for the Presidential Fellows Program, a unique leadership training program sponsored by the president of the university. The program is based on the premise that, "the bigger person you are, the bigger leader you can be." Consequently, Ibby and the other Fellows were challenged to make a difference in the world. As part of her work with the program, she and six other members of the Presidential Fellows Program created a non-profit organization called Catalyst for Care to create enriching opportunities for youth in the USC neighborhoods. The group developed three seed projects, including: a monthly performance series at the local Shriner's Hospital, a monthly career exposition in several local elementary and middle schools, and a mural painting project on a freeway wall, which involved local artists and members of the community where the mural is painted. Upon graduating, Ibby was awarded the Dean's Special Commendation, which is occasionally given to a graduate student who "furthers the mission and programs of USC's Thornton School of Music."



Lynn alumni still hanging out together: Gina Lynndon '99, Judy Siegel '98 and '01, Manuela Gravia-Muir '00, and Julia Jehs '00

A LONG WAY FROM HOME



Julien Fruitier '02

Senior goalie Julien Fruitier leaves his mark in the Lynn soccer record books.

by Seth Polansky

(NJCAA) All-American, and led the Herkimer Generals to a 1999 national championship. However, Herkimer was a two-year school and Fruitier wanted to continue his education, as well as play soccer. All set to go to Bowling Green University in Ohio to be the new Falcons goalie, Lynn University head men's soccer coach Shaun Pendleton placed a call.

"I didn't know much about Lynn," Fruitier said. "I called (former Herkimer CC and Lynn player) Marlon Calderon to ask what it was like and he said it was great. I came down to watch the team practice, but what impressed me the most was coach Gwynne Williams and the fact that Lynn had its own goalkeeper coach. I came because I liked everything about Lynn and I was very interested in working with coach Williams."

Pendleton was no stranger to Herkimer as he already recruited a pair of Generals, Calderon and goalie John Murray. Calderon did not step onto the field in two injury-plagued years, but Murray was a

two-year starter in net collecting a record of 24-6-5, 14 shutouts, and a 0.84 goals against average, two trips to postseason, and the fifth lowest GAA for any goalie in the history of the program. Pendleton thought he could tap into that well once again.

"We had a need for a goalkeeper two years ago and he had what we needed," said Pendleton. "He won a national championship, he was an All-American, and he had maturity at college. So we felt it would be a good fit for us. All those pieces fell together for us."

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After 4,500 miles of traveling, Fruitier was about to start his life in America as one of the most promising young goalkeepers in the nation.

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So Fruitier packed up his belongings and traveled another 1,400 miles to get to Boca Raton, Fla. He found Boca nice, but he also found the bench. The Fighting Knights were about to part ways with senior Matt Nelson after the 1999 season and three players were up for the highly coveted spot: Fruitier, junior transfer Jake Banas, and senior Stuart Kozlowski. Fruitier got hurt, Banas won the starting job, and Fruitier saw all of 95 minutes and allowed one goal. The team finished



With Julien Fruitier at the helm, the Fighting Knights played in the season's playoffs.



No. 18 in the nation but did not receive a postseason invitation.

"I learned that to play here you have to work hard or sit," said Fruitier. "Sitting on the bench that year was a good thing for me because I realized that if I worked to my potential, I could definitely play at this level. So I swallowed my pride and anger and kept at it."

Banas left school and Kozlowski graduated after the 2000 season, so the goalkeeper's job was once again open, but this time only to a pair of players, Fruitier and sophomore Casey Beatty. Beatty, a 6-foot-7 warrior who is difficult to score against, meant Fruitier had to impress the coaching staff that much more. After a few spring scrimmages with Major League Soccer (MLS) teams, Pendleton knew that Fruitier was his man. "When Julien first came to Lynn he didn't realize how much was expected of him at the NCAA level," Pendleton said. "It was a bit of a culture shock. But he had coach Williams, so that helped him out. The injury in the fall of 2000 set him back and he hadn't prepared himself as best as he could for this level of play. Credit to the boy, he played super in the springtime and got lots of experience against MLS teams. Basically, he set himself up for this fall."

The fall of 2001 started off slow and painful. In



Defensive Player of the Year, Julien Fruitier, traveled a long way from Saint-Tropez, France, to Boca Raton, Fla., but he has left his mark on Lynn.

the first game of the season at Harding University in Arkansas, Fruitier gave up an easy goal just 44 seconds into the game. Then, he gave up another goal 16 minutes later, leaving the team down 2-1. Lynn came back and won that game 5-2. After a convincing 4-0 win at Ouchita Baptist two days later, Lynn was able to hold off Indianapolis 3-2 with a Fighting Knight goal in the 80th minute. After another shutout, Fruitier found himself in trouble again, giving up three first-half goals to Morehouse and was staring at a 3-1 halftime deficit. Once again, the offense bailed him out scoring three times in the second half, including the game-winner with 29 seconds left, for a 4-3 victory. Despite allowing seven goals, Fruitier was 5-0 between the pipes.

That is when the season changed. As if something was triggered in Fruitier's mind and body, he proceeded to shut out Lincoln Memorial and Rollins, beat 15th-ranked Christian Brothers, then

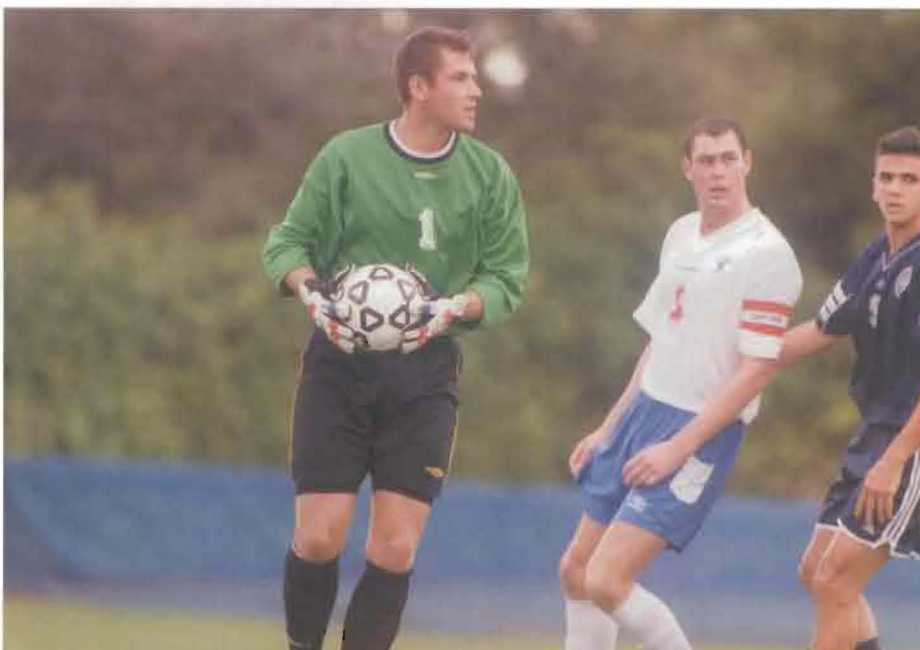
shut out Florida Tech, second-ranked Barry, Division III and tenth-ranked Rowan, 15th-ranked West Texas A&M, Florida Southern, Eckerd, NAIA ninth-ranked Nova Southeastern, Saint Leo, and Northwood—all in a row—and totaling nine consecutive shutouts and 877 consecutive shutout minutes. The nine consecutive shutouts ties the school record and the 877 minutes is second all-time. Those achievements also went along with three Sunshine State Conference Defensive Player of the Week honors and the distinction of being the conference's Male Athlete of the Month for September.

"It was a real boost to my confidence," said Fruitier. "When we kept winning, my confidence got higher. I felt really good about making some big saves against Christian Brothers and then even better the next game against Florida Tech. My teammates had confidence in me and I had confidence in them."

None of the first 17 games mattered as a date with sixth-ranked Tampa loomed at the end of the schedule. The winner of that game would be the conference champion and ultimately host the same opponent for the first round of the NCAA tournament. With a 1-0 lead at halftime, the Spartans tied the score in the 48th minute, spoiling the shutout streak; and then they scored again less than three minutes into overtime. The shutout streak, the perfect season, and the No. 1 national ranking were all gone. The only thing to do was prepare for the rematch six days later.

"I was really upset with myself and the way we played," said Fruitier. "We missed some opportunities and could have had the home-field advantage for the playoffs."

Fruitier and the rest of the Fighting Knights received good news during the week as seven members of the squad were selected as first team All-Sunshine State Conference players and



Goalie Julien Fruitier was one of seven Knights selected as first team All-Sunshine State Conference Players.

an eighth was named to the second team. To put that in perspective, conference champion Tampa had one player selected to the first team, and three to the second team. Heading the list as first team All-Conference goalie was Fruitier.

The next day was when Fruitier's efforts were fully rewarded, as he was named the men's soccer Defensive Player of the Year. The title of Defensive Player of the Year was an honor that Lynn had not yet experienced. This was only the school's fourth season in the Sunshine State Conference, but it speaks volumes for the quality of the program Lynn has brought to the table and the quality of the players at Lynn.

Fruitier and the rest of the team put their accolades aside and focused on the team's first postseason appearance since 1999. The anti-

pated night arrived and Lynn shot ahead to a 1-0 lead in the first half. However, this game mirrored the first, as UT scored in the second half on a rebound after Fruitier made a brilliant stop, and then scored the second goal with just four minutes remaining. The season was over, but the final horn actually started the rest of Fruitier's life.

"It was really disappointing because my goal in the preseason was to win the national championship," said Fruitier. "I also felt a little guilty about what had happened in both games against Tampa. But I look back and realize that we had a great team. I look back at all the shutouts and I feel proud. Most of this is because of my teammates. Yes, I made some saves, but we couldn't have had the 13 shutouts without the rest of the team."

Pendleton said, "So we lost the playoff game. Was it his fault? Not really. It's a team game and he has kept us in the games all season to get us to that level. He had an outstanding year and his awards speak for themselves. He turned out to be a bright spark and a bonus for us. He also turned out to be a great student-athlete and a fantastic young man, who is going to graduate early with nearly a 4.0 grade point average. What we were looking for in a student-athlete, he exemplifies it."

Unlike many college students, Fruitier has a plan for his future. After graduation, he will return to his hometown of Saint-Tropez and be a manager in the family business, a bakery-style restaurant. Fruitier also plans on playing with his club team, SC Saint-Tropez La Baie, and coaching the youth team in the area.

Sports News

Since last time...

Dajan Smith '01 capped an impressive two-year basketball career by being named second team All-SSC, averaging 12.6 points and 8.3 rebounds per game in 2001-02. This season's rebounding average is a new school record, breaking Demetrius Montgomery's 8.1 average back in 1996-97. Rebounding was Smith's specialty as he left Lynn third in career defensive rebounds (240), fifth in total rebounds (378), and seventh in offensive rebounds (138). His 17-rebound performance against New Hampshire in 2000 is a school record.

James Taylor '05 became the basketball team's leader in conference play and ended up being named the Sunshine State Conference Freshman of the Year. His 12.8 points per game average led the team and his 4.1 rebounds per game was fourth among regulars. Taylor was not afraid to shoot from the outside, leading the team with 44 three-pointers made and 129 attempted, placing him tenth all-time in school history in both categories. He becomes the second consecutive Knight to earn "Freshman of the Year" honors.

Kerri Rulison '02 ended her four-year women's basketball career on a high note. Rulison left Lynn ranked in the top 10 in every career statistical category except for field goal percentage. She is the school's third leading scorer of all time, just 30 points behind second place. Rulison also holds the records for games started (90), three-pointers made (153), and three-pointers attempted (487) with nine other top-three rankings.

Michele Newman '03 had an impressive year on and off the court. Newman was not only the basketball team's second-leading scorer with 12.6 points per game and the team's leading rebounder at 7.2 boards per game, but she has also earned a pair of academic awards. After being a go-to player for the volleyball

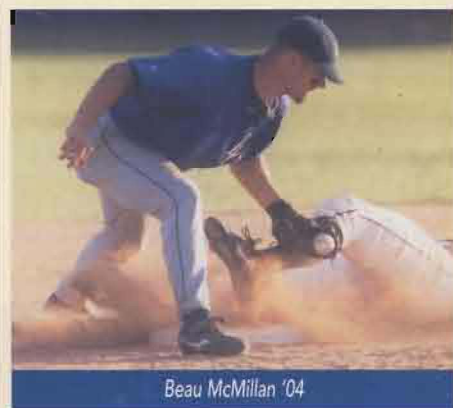


Michele Newman '03

team last fall, Newman earned third team Academic All-American honors with her 4.0 GPA in biology. She followed that up with a first team Academic All-District selection from basketball and is up for Academic All-American honors. She needs only 15 points next season to become the fifth player in school history to reach 1,000 points.

Baseball has its own version of the bash brothers in junior **George Branch '03** and

sophomore **Beau McMillan '04**. As of March 20, the two were both hitting over .400 with McMillan leading the way at .432. As of the mentioned date, Branch was tied for the conference lead in doubles (13) and McMillan was tied for the conference lead in home runs (eight) while leading all of the



Beau McMillan '04

Sunshine State Conference with 27 stolen bases. Both players were named SSC Hitters of the Week in consecutive weeks after McMillan's 15-game hitting streak and Branch's 17-game hitting streak.

Sophomore transfer **Kelly Gardner '04** has shown the ability to shut down all opposing batters. Over a 35-inning stretch in March, Gardner did not allow a single run to score, recording five straight victories in the process and being named Sunshine State Conference Pitcher of the Week. This included three straight 1-0 wins with a one-hitter against Nova Southeastern, a win over fourth-ranked Tampa, and an eight-inning affair against Eckerd. Gardner allowed only five earned runs in the first 83 innings pitched, placing her near the top of the conference standings.

Women's Tennis Has a Good Ring to It

The Blue & White Club honors the Lynn tennis team at a special ring ceremony luncheon to commemorate the team's sixth NCAA championship title.

On Tuesday, January 30, the **Blue & White Club** hosted a special luncheon honoring the **Lady Knights women's tennis team**. At the banquet, which was held in the Christine Room on campus, all coaches and players were presented their gold 2001 Division II national championship rings.

Dr. Jack Sites, executive vice president and chief operating officer, made a heartfelt speech, congratulating the athletic department on its 16 national titles and head coach **Mike Perez** for

winning six of those championships. Sites also presented the rings to each player and coach.

"It was really nice to see the recognition from the school and the community," said team captain, **Maria Alves**, the only senior of this year's team. "After we won the title and came back, school was empty because the semester was over. And then we all kind of forgot about it. So, this was very special to us. It was special that everyone remembered our win this way."

Bob Gittlin, president of JKG Printing, sponsored the event.



The 2001 women's national championship team: (Front) Coach Mike Perez, Bucke Yavuz, Assistant Coach Katerina Koldova, Masha Bajramovic, Mariola Prado, Jen Greenwald (Back) Monika Mastalirova, Maria Alves, Marie Barbier, Monse Palacios



Mike Perez, women's tennis head coach, said a few words congratulating his team and thanking the Blue & White Club for their support at the banquet.

Taking All Bids

The auctioneer was going about a mile a minute as more than 175 people participated in bidding to benefit **Lynn University's men's basketball program** at the 2001 Men's Basketball Auction on October 4 at the Delray Beach Marriott.

Participants bid on more than 75 items in a live and silent auction, which was

sponsored by the Lynn University Blue & White Club and generated approximately \$18,000 for Lynn's basketball program.

"This auction is a huge success and a lot of fun," said Blue and White Director **John McCarthy**. "Everyone had a good time raising money for a very good cause." Next year's auction is slated for October 3, 2002, at the Delray Beach Marriott, and will benefit the entire athletic department through the Blue & White Club.



Tim Richerson, Ben Connolly and men's basketball head coach Andy Russo



Kerry Morrissey, Sandy Young, Margie Cleardin, and LU Athletic Director Dick Young at the 2001 Men's Basketball Auction



Tracie Catalano and Mike Walsh participate in the silent auction.



Kim Covell '03

Women's Soccer: Knights have Disappointing Season

The Lynn University women's soccer team had a season of ups and downs as they missed post-season play for only the second time since joining the NCAA. The Knights ended the year with an 8-6 overall record and an even 3-3 mark in Sunshine State Conference play.

"As always, we set our standards very high and we were disappointed with the way our season ended," said Rocky Drezzoli, head coach.

The Knights had three players who earned a spot on the All-Sunshine State Conference Team. Junior forward Kim Covell was awarded first team honors, while senior forward Sue Sheehan and freshman forward Piper Seaman were awarded second team honors. Sheehan and Seaman were then selected second team



Piper Seaman '05

All-South Region. For Sheehan, it was her third selection to the all-region team.

Sheehan led the Knights in scoring in her senior campaign. She connected with 7 goals and 5 assists. Seaman also had a strong impact on the Knight's offense with 7 goals and 4 assists.

"Losing Sue is going to be tough. She is the last link to our national championship," said Drezzoli. "Piper adjusted really well to the college game, especially the second half of the season."

Senior midfielder Gitte Therkelsen and freshman midfielder Laura Stoumann were also offensive threats with 6 goals and 5 assists, and 5 goals and 4 assists, respectively.

The defense was anchored by sophomores Angela Rossini and Ashley Jarson, and freshman Tiel Clare. This backfield held opponents to only 15 goals on the season and will return in full in 2002. In the net, senior leader Sarah Reed, had another impressive season at goalie. She started all 14 games, snagging 46 saves, and allowing an average of 1.05 goals per game. The GAA was third best in the conference. That was good enough to earn her second consecutive spot on the second team All-South Region.

"Sarah had great leadership on the field and she will definitely be missed," said Drezzoli.

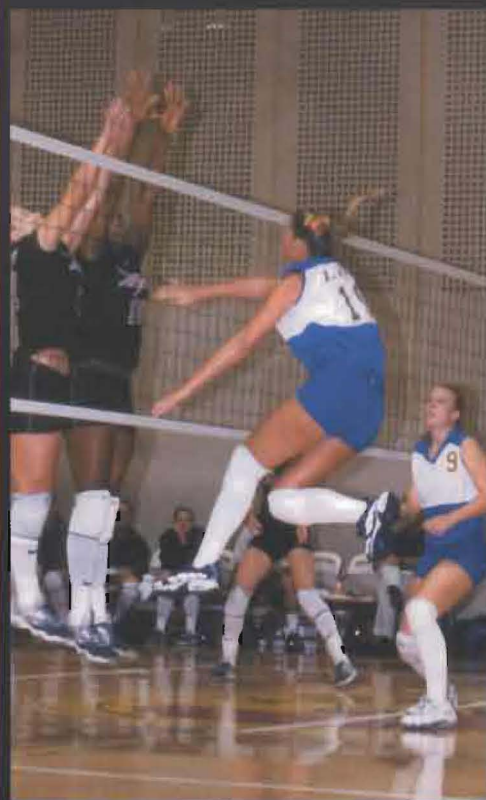
The Knights will be returning ten players for next season and will work over the off-season to work on every aspect of their game. "I want us to focus and work hard to get back to being ranked one of the top teams in the nation," said Drezzoli.

Volleyball: Knights Enjoy Record Setting Year

It will take chapters to describe what the Lynn volleyball team accomplished in 2001. The Fighting Knights were 5-25 in 2000 and looking at another year in the Sunshine State Conference cellar. With only two returning players, the new Knights got on track in a hurry and rewrote the records books finishing 22-9, 5-9 in the Sunshine State Conference (SSC) with a fifth place league tie with Florida Southern.

Statistics are one thing, but Lynn players were recognized for their talents throughout the season. With only one All-Sunshine State player in the previous five years, three Knights gained selections in 2001. Senior middle hitter Marina Leiria de Castro made the second team, senior outside hitter Fernanda Campos earned honorable mention, and freshman outside hitter Shelby Vollmer made the All-Freshman Team.

Proving that the players not only did well on the court, junior middle hitter Michele Newman put talent and intellect together for a third team Verizon Academic All-American selection. She becomes the first volleyball All-American in school history.



Fernanda Campos '02

Q U A R T

"This season was a tremendous success despite some bumps we hit along the way," said Nicole Evans, head coach. "It showed everyone that Lynn volleyball is now an established program. These players had more heart and intensity than any team that I have been around before."

The most notable single-season effort came from Castro. The Brazilian native came to Lynn for a single season only and left the school with five single-season records and the all-time leader in kills per game, digs per game and hitting percentage. Castro led the team with 445 kills, a 5.06 kills per game average, a .349 hitting percentage, 448 digs, and a 5.09 digs per game average—all school records.

Campos came on strong in the final two weeks of the season setting a handful of single match records and tying Castro with 445 kills in a season. Campos, another Brazilian native, capped off an impressive three-year career leaving as the all-time leader in kills (939), total attempts (2,637), service aces (76), digs (876), and block assists (63).

Newman, a star basketball player for Lynn who hadn't played volleyball since high school, quietly had one of the best seasons in school history as well. Newman led the team in blocks solos (27), finished second in block assists (35) and total blocks (62), and finished third in kills (377), kills per game (3.46), attempts (942), and hitting percentage (.238).

"We were young this year and we are going to be young again next year," said Evans. "Now we just need to build on the athletic talent that we have and produce a bright future."

Men's Soccer: Knights Among Nation's Best

The Lynn University men's soccer team enjoyed an undefeated season until their last regular season game against the University of Tampa. Spending the previous four weeks ranked a top the nation at No. 1, the Knights fell to their conference foe Tampa 2-1 to finish the year.

The Knights met up again with the Spartans six days later in the opening round of regional play. For the second straight game, Lynn lost 2-1 and ended its season with a record of 17-2-0 overall.

"The last game of the regular season was a huge loss for us to finish 17-1 and letting Tampa

gain home field advantage for regionals," said Shaun Pendleton, head coach.

Overall the Knights celebrated a promising season with seven players earning spots on the Sunshine State All-Conference team. First



Geoff Peattie '02

team honors were awarded to seniors Jan Kokkim and Julien Fruitier, juniors Lee Dukes and Finn Tomulevski, and sophomores Fernando Villalobos and Ross Lumsden. Also, freshman Martin Halle Peterson earned second team kudos.

Fruitier, Kokkim and Tomulevski went on to earn All-South Region first team selections while Dukes made the second team. It was Tomulevski's third time selected All-Region and the second consecutive time he was a

first-teamer.

"Overall, we did a lot better than last year," said Pendleton. "We made progress in every aspect of our game. We finished higher in every statistical category."

While earning first team All-SSC honors, goalkeeper Fruitier was named Sunshine State Conference Defensive Player of the Year. He recorded a SSC-high 12 shutouts and recorded a league-best 0.69 goals against average. Opponents scored just 13 goals in 19 games. Four of those were in the final two games and the first seven were scored in the first five games. Fruitier had an amazing streak of nine consecutive shutouts.

Senior forward Jan Kokkim had a very productive season. Finishing the year with 6 goals and 6 assists, Kokkim also connected with 4 penalty kicks. Junior midfielder Lee Dukes and sophomore midfielder Fernando Villalobos both were second on the team in scoring with identical stats with 8 goals a piece, while also recording 4 assists. Also at midfielder, junior Finn Tomulevski led the Knights in assists with a total of 9, while pitching in with 1 goal on the season.

"Our number one issue will be recruiting in the off season, we have some really big holes to fill," said Pendleton. "We also need get the newer players to feel more comfortable with our system and help them understand what their roles are on the team."



Joey Rego '02



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